

Dearest Trang,
 Especially for me, because I met you
 and your sisters. You have always been helpful. I don't think
 I can ever forget you or your sisters. Do not
 hesitate to ask for my help. I'm always
 here to help you. And happy graduations!
 All the best!
 Love
 Ruby



Keep smiling!

Dear Trang,
 Hi, I am glad that I know you.
 Have a good summer. Hope to see you next year.
 David Chan

Dear Trang,
 The two classes we've taken
 together have been fun, although it
 was a hard time, you made it
 with flying colors. I wish the best
 in everything you do. Good luck and
 have a super summer.
 Your friend
 Marie-Jeanne

Trang,
 A beautiful name
 that belongs to a very
 unique girl. You've
 been the best!!
 Best wishes -
 Abby

Trang,
 It was fun in 2000 and
 good. I hope the best for
 you in the future
 Love Hancock

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 Love Hancock

Have a good summer
 Mr. Maly
 S.D. for Grade

Doug Nunnicker
Have a great summer
see you around.

Rich
Kable

"Hay" It's been fun in
accounting, I hope you have
a great overall time.

It's been
a pleasure
having you
in class
W. Collins

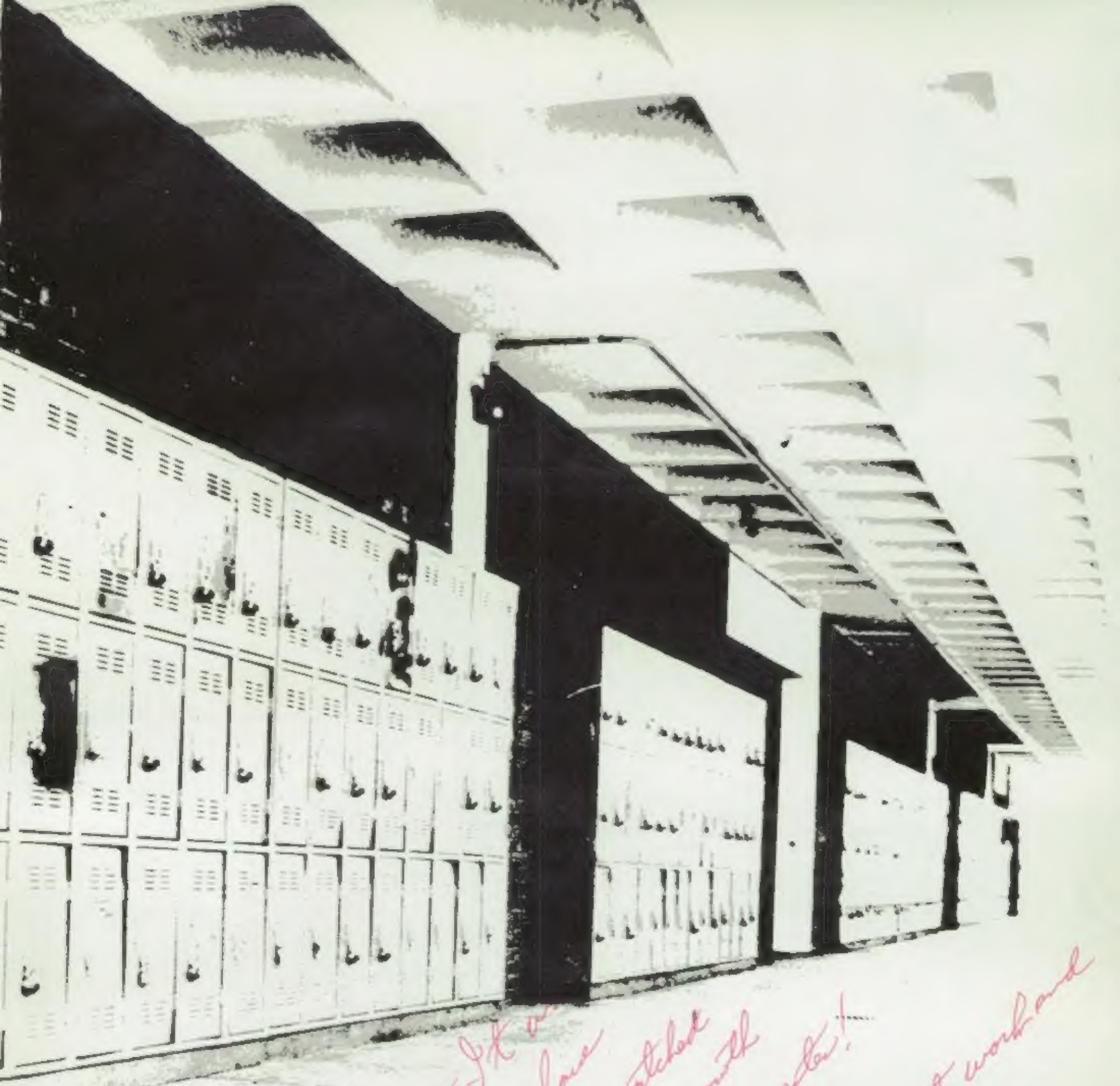
MARK NOTTIS 8'6"
3 seats in accountg from Right

Hey, What did you think about college Comp-
What a blast! I'm sorry I couldn't help you
with TRIG, but it wasn't something I cared to
remember. Have a great summer and over after!

Karl J. H.

Drang -
This is the second year
in a row together and it's
a class really nice.
I can really tell that your
English has improved
and keep on
improving. Always
Doug Nunnicker

Mary -
Will really miss
having you with us
in the library - much
back in the future -
Come back, as we
Mrs M.



Trang- JK
So nice to have
known you and watched
your great, fast growth
with English! This semester!
Keep up! JK
Best wishes always!
1985 Trail
Volume 24
Coronado High School
2501 N. 74th Street
Scottsdale, Arizona 85257
Sincerely,
Danyun (Danyun)
(Vocalian
3)

THE SETTING SUN silhouettes the Varsity football team during an evening game. *Photo by Ross*

EMERGING FROM THE auditorium, freshmen make their way to class following speeches for freshman class elections.





reame
you are somebody
very special to me
CP

HACKEY SACK IS a popular lunchtime activity in the snackbar area.



Graphically speaking

The exciting visual effects of graphics were seen nearly everywhere in the year 1985. Coronado was no exception. Graphics were prevalent on the clothes we wore, on the signs we painted to hang on the mall, and even on the cars we drove. There is little doubt that graphics played a major part in the design trends of the year.

The dictionary defines graphics as something "marked by or capable of clear and lively description or striking imaginative power." The graphics of the day were certainly creative. Everywhere we looked, we saw lines and bright colors and every design imaginable.

Graphics were a universal symbol in the high-tech, space-age world we live in. They represented a desire for excitement and for change. Their high visibility commanded our attention everywhere we went.

Dear Chi, Eeang,

Warm wishes and wonderful thoughts about you.

Have a wonderful summer.

Love,

Thang Pham



JEFF LAFORET, JOHN JAMES, Troy Rotondo, Joy Olson, Gordon Brown, and Pete Chavez encourage freshmen to vote for Nicole Olson.

DEMONSTRATING HIS BREAK DANCING skills, Jimmy Adame performs in the cafeteria.





TESTING THE STRENGTH of a steel bar, motivational speaker John Jacobs lifts Liz Crabtree and Debbi Johnson into the air.

WENDY FRANK, LISA NIX, Colleen McKallor, and Greta Thies participate in a senior class meeting.



Changing with the times

Twenty-four years ago, Coronado burst into existence. Since that time, the world of Coronado has not simply remained the same. It has always kept up with the times, following current trends.

There were many changes awaiting us as we returned to Coronado in the fall. New clubs, such as the Cinema Arts Organization, provided a chance for us to become more involved. The Donettes returned to entertain us, but with them came a new look. New attendance policies cracked down on our all-too-frequent practice of ditching. The snack bar no longer satisfied our hunger between second and fourth hours. These, along with many other changes made Coronado a better and more exciting place while retaining its friendly and enthusiastic atmosphere.

Trang Nhân,
 "Phuong rất hạnh phúc được quen với Trang as
 "Ban Học", Trang là người rất tốt, dễ thương mà
 cũng dễ ghét. Chúc Trang hưởng một mùa hè đầy
 vui vẻ.
 Thuong Tran
 5/24/85

JUNIOR KIM RYAN awaits her order at the snack-bar after braving the long lines usually found there at lunchtime.

OUTFITTED WITH NEW uniforms, the Donettes perform at a pep assembly.



THE MALL BECOMES deserted on a Friday afternoon.





FRESHMEN COMPETE FOR the title of King and Queen at the annual Howdy Hop

Experiencing Coronado

Coronado is the center of our lives for four years. It is the medium by which we experience high school. But Coronado is not simply a school, it is much more. It is a place where we meet people, do new and exciting things and have fun, while at the same time get an education.

The diverse world of Coronado provides us the opportunity to participate in many things.

We experience fun things, such as going to Friday night football games, building Homecoming floats, and going to the prom with that special person.

We also learn the meaning of defeat, when we lose a class election or a race, and the meaning of panic and hard work when we realize on Sunday night that our research paper is due tomorrow morning.

All these things that we experience at Coronado will help to build the memories that we have of high school.

eighty five



student life

NIGHT LIFE

Night time is the right time for fun time

by Tina Amodio
Photo by Ross

Student's night life consists of many activities. Football games, going to the movies, or just going out with friends are just some of the things teenagers do.

I like going to football games on Friday nights because that is where I see a lot of my friends said senior Debbie Hochstrasser.

One can find many students at Younglife on Monday nights.

"I really like Younglife, it's a place where you can meet a lot of fun people," commented junior Margo Reed.

During Homecoming season a majority of the students go to flower parties to help build their floats. Junior class president Laurie Enright said that it was nice to see that the kids take time out of their nights to get involved in school.

Sidewalk Surfer, Snow, ASU football games, Devil House After the Goldrush, local movie theaters, or just house parties are where a lot of students spend their time.

AFTER A NIGHT out on the town, students stop at the Sugar Bowl for a midnight snack.

ALL THE LATEST flicks can be seen at UAS Movie Theater located in the Civic Center.



SATISFYING THEIR TASTE for Italian ice cream, students often go to Gelato.



THE KARATE KID was a popular movie seen by many students.

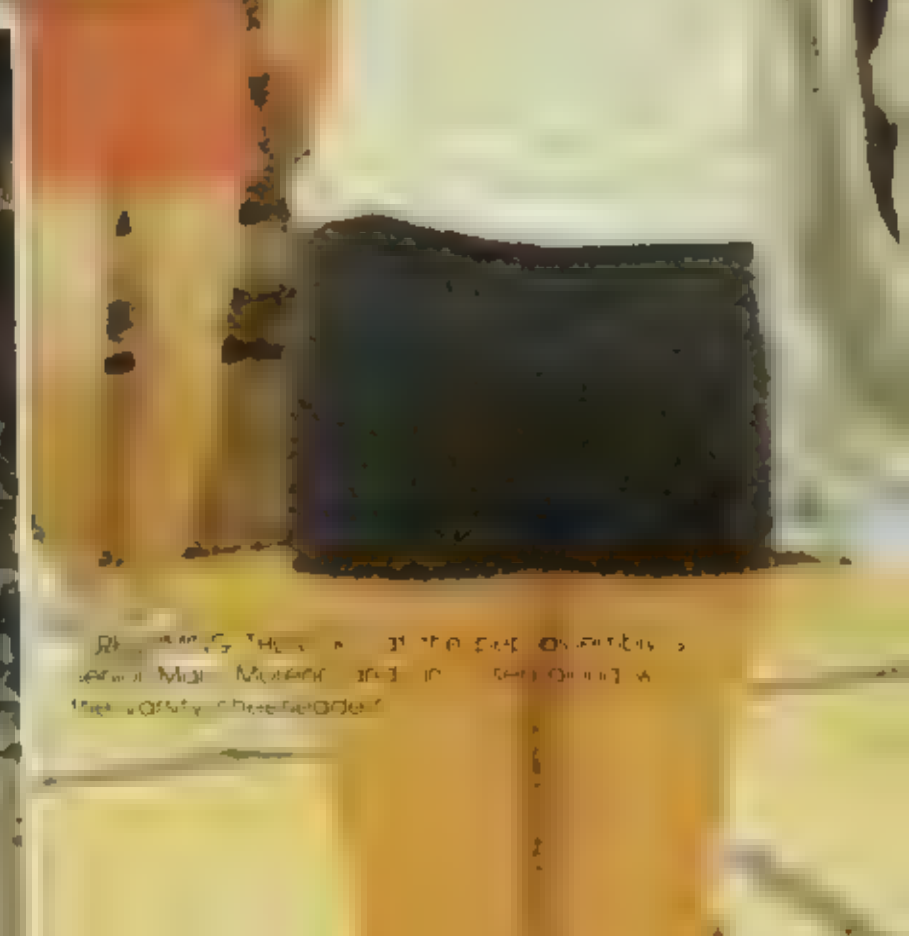


SIDEWALK SURFER PROVIDES the latest fashion in surfwear.

PEP

ASSEMBLIES

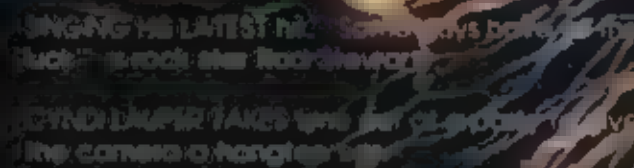
Encourage football team; show students pride





 SENIOR CLASS ape appears at every assembly
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Variety of concerts bit voice



14 Concerts



ARIZONA FANS WERE ENTICED BY SILENT ALICE'S REBEL YELL CONCERT AT MESA AMPHITHEATER

JAMMY GUITAR THERAPY'S ZZ TOP AT THE COLISEUM ON JAN. 13, 1984

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WEEKENDS

Time to let loose and have a good time

by Tangi Buchanan
Photos by Nagasawa

For Coronado students the weekend is time to kick back, hang loose, and spend time with your friends.

The more popular weekend places are football games, Gelato Ice Cream, A.S.U., Big Surf, Scottsdale 6, and the Civic Center.

Camping out at Payson and the lake along with ATC riding at Sycamore Creek are other highlights of the weekend.

Sophomore Dana Linderman commented, the weekend is time to go shopping and hang-out at the movies.

On the other hand, Henry Costas' idea of the weekend is playing baseball, going out with his friends, and occasionally doing homework.

The weekend is what we look forward to all week long so when it comes along we mainly do what comes natural to us.

ATC RIDING GREW more popular this year as these Coronado students show at Sycamore Creek.

LEANING BACK AND RELAXING while viewing a weekend TV show is only one way to break the normal high school routine.





INSTEAD OF DOING homework on the weekends students went to the latest movies. They also stopped at Supertun to play a game or two of 'Tapper'.

STUDENTS SPENT SOME weekends at the Phoenix Zoo looking at all sorts of different animals. The new additions also attracted more people to the zoo.

SUMMER

Anticipated season slips by

SUMMER

by Cindy Rothschiller
and Mary Durkin

Summer found students at a number of popular vacation spots, or just relaxing around town, enjoying the break from school.

Some of these popular escapes include the cool beaches and enticing towns of California, the northern Arizona forests, or even the excitement of another country.

"I had so much fun this summer. There is always something to do. I hated to see it end," commented junior Lacey Phelps.

Summer is the most anticipated season of the year, providing students with a much needed break from school.

"The only bad thing about summer is that it is too short," commented junior Marie Buquo.

STUDENTS THRILLED TO ride Montezuma's Revenge at Knott's Berry Farm in California.

SOME OF THE most popular vacation spots for the Coronado students are the beaches of California.



SEA WORLD LOCATED in San Diego California



THE CHANGING OF the guards at Buckingham Palace in London England



THE TALL SKYSCRAPERS and the busy streets of the Big Apple in New York City New York



A MILE SIGN in Europe by the side of the road on the way to Paris France

GHIRARDELLI SQUARE NEAR Pier 39 in San Francisco, California

FASHIONS

Fads and favorites

With each coming year students have a different style of attire. Each style depends on the individual person.

This year pumps, mini-skirts, cropped pants, penny loafers, multi-colored tank tops, Capezios and a variety of sweaters were worn by most girls. Names like Guess, Esprit and Generra were seen on jeans, shirts and pants. The mod look was a new fad that hit the campus.

Guys are often seen wearing Levi's, dressy-type trousers, and sometimes parachute pants. Polo and Izod shirts and sweaters, oxfords, argyle vests, were also fashionable. Capezios, top sidars, and high tops are just some the shoes that were worn.

Favorite movies were Ghostbusters, Temple of Doom, Gremlins, Purple Rain, and Revenge of the Nerds. Watching music videos were a favorite past time for many students.

"MTV is a real super-spectacular show!" commented Margo Reed.



LETTERMANS JACKETS GREW more popular this year as shown by Marc Moreno and Jim Brady.



CURT PETERSON DISPLAYS a more popular fashion worn by the guys.

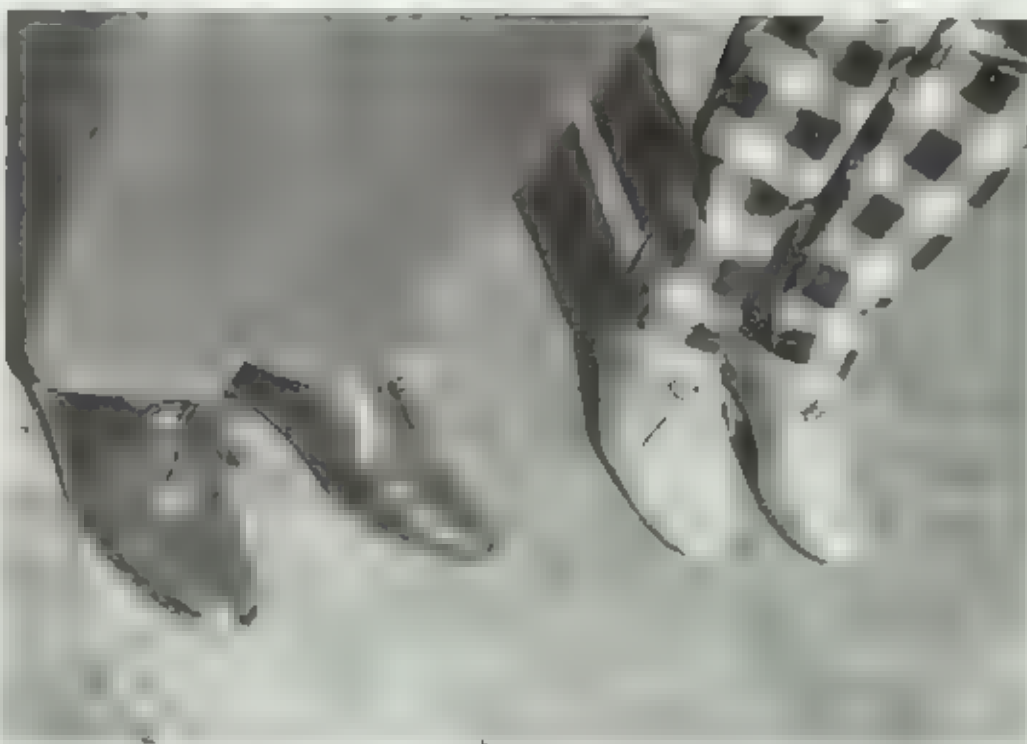
CORONADO SWEATS WERE bought by many of the students to show their spirit.

SHOWING ONE OF the new latest fashions is Jill McGivern and Tracey James.



WADED JEANS WERE a new fad seen on the campus this year

THE EVER POPULAR Izod emblem is seen on both girls and guy's sweaters and shirts



CAPEZIO SHOES WERE worn by the guys and girls

JETTERMAN SWEATERS WERE a popular fashion on campus

HOMECOMING

Coronado hits Hollywood

by Jill Brady

Once again Football Homecoming was celebrated at Coronado. The 1984 theme was "Coronado Hits Hollywood." All classes and clubs joined in on the festivities, whether it was building a float or designing a window.

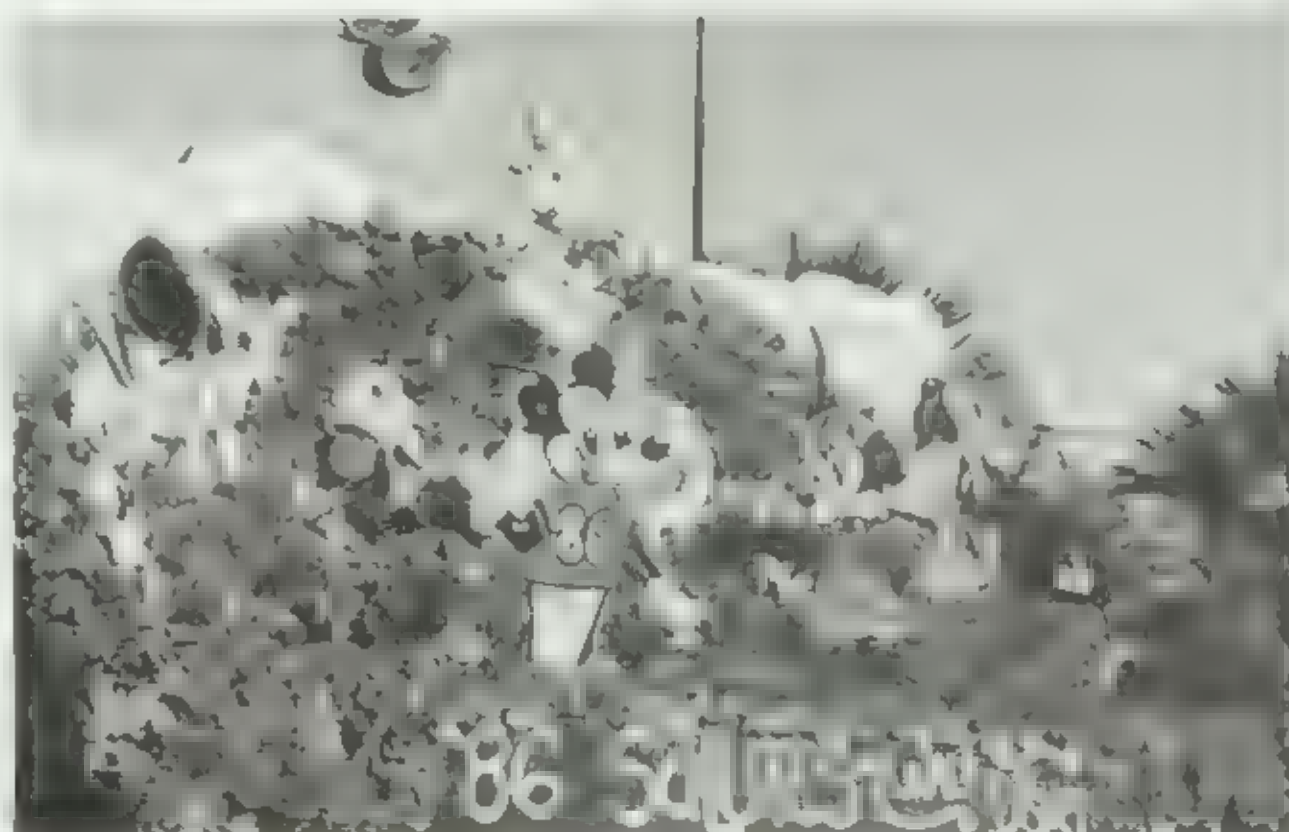
Pep fest week was from October 27 to November 2. Chairpersons were Jodi Rios and Debbie Hochstrasser. Planned activities were as follows: Monday, the toilet paper wrap; Tuesday, the egg toss; Wednesday, dress-up day; Thursday, the ice races and pep fest; and Friday, the game against the Kofa Kings.

Unfortunately, not too many people became involved this year. There were no large crowds at float parties. Only a small group put together each float.

There was a good deal of controversy surrounding the floats this year. A great deal of bombing occurred. Things were shaken up when the sophomores stored their float in the back of the auditorium. Some thought that this was showing favoritism, reason being that it was protected at all times, and the sophomores were able to work on it during school hours. Other arrangements are being made for next year's floats so they can all be protected.

1984 Homecoming nominees were chosen on October 28. They were Colleen McKallor, Stacy Babcock, Liz Crabtree, and Tina Whittemore for Queen. King nominees were Dave Brennan, Mike Giovando, Steve Peitler, and Brett Shuman.

All in all, Homecoming was a success. The Dons won the football game, all floats were finished on time, and the crowning ceremonies went well.



SOPHOMORE CLASS FLOAT took 1st place at this year's Homecoming game, and they will appear in the Fiesta Bowl.

JUNIOR CLASS FLOAT placed 2nd according to judges. The talent of the juniors is shown by the detailed job done on the Walt Disney characters.

JUNIOR JIM HOLMES smells the flower he received along with his Homecoming wish.



1984 Homecoming nominees



Mike Giovando and Colleen McKallor



Stacy Babcock and Dave Brennan



Liz Crabtree and Steve Peirer



Brett Shuman and Tina Whittemore



WEDNESDAY OF PEP FEST week ice races were held in the mall. Winner of this match were sen-

iors Bill Bundy (center) and his partner Brent Hendrickson

HOMECOMING

A night of celebration

Homecoming night! A night of celebration and victory! It began with people piling in Coronado's football stadium at 7:00 to cheer on the team. The Dons were up against the Kofa Kings and game time was 7:30.

The Dons led the first half of the game with a score of 7-0. The band then came out for halftime festivities. King and Queen were announced and fire-works were set off. The 1984 King and Queen, Dave Brennan and Tina Whittemore, were paraded around the field in a horse-drawn carriage.

The game ended and Coronado took the victory. Afterwards, the dance was held in the gymnasium from 9:30 to 11:30.



DAVE BRENNAN AND Tina Whittemore are announced king and queen.



FIREWORKS ENHANCE HOMECOMING game at half-time and after touchdowns



RUNNER-UPS STACY Bobcock and Brett Shuman.

RUNNER-UPS COLLEEN McKellar and Steve Pettler

SWEETHEART PROM

AND KING & QUEEN OF COURTS

by Tina Amodio
Photos by Latta and Nacke

You're My Inspiration was the theme that highlighted the Sweetheart Prom on February 16 at the Radisson Resort. It was held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

"This was the best prom that we've ever had," commented Chada sponsor Ms. Karen Caldwell.

This year's royalty were king and queen, Brian Hook and Coleen McKallor. Nominees were Stacy Babcock, Liz Crabtree, Kim Fifield, Dave Brennan, Mike Giovando, Steve Peitler. Junior prince was Chip Trujillo, and princess was Mary Durkin. Nominees were Tracy Ludwig, Lacey Phelps, Margo Reed, Joe Bacerella, Mike Bitter, and Rod Christner. Sophomore prince was Bob Lovellette, and princess was Erin McKallor. Nominees were Kerry Cross, Kathy Diggs, Kim Kemash, Jason La Pointe, Barton Leonard, Dale Moreno. Freshmen prince was Adam Talbot and princess was Nicole Olson. Nominees were Kristen Murphy, Kara Foote, Laurie Fitch, Hethyre Bales, Lisa Willis, Brian Corte, Phil Carter, and Tom Walden.

"I really had a good time. I was glad the room was big and so was the dance floor," stated junior Chana Davis.

The King and Queen of Courts were crowned at the February 4 basketball game against Westwood. Last year's royalty, Sam Mok and Kristy Hall, came back and crowned this year's king and queen, Bill Bundy and Brigitte Beracy. Nominees were Stacy Babcock, Liz Crabtree, Carey Weldy, Mark Nagasawa, L.T. Schroeder, and Dan Swatek.

After the game Student Council sponsored the first MORP (Prom spelled backwards) which was at the Scottsdale Boys' Club.

"It was a great success, and I think we should have more," said Student Body President Tina Whittemore.

WALKING OFF THE court to be congratulated is King Bill Bundy and Queen Brigitte Beracy.

WAITING TO HEAR who the winners will be are Mark Nagasawa, Brigitte Beracy, Dan Swatek and Carey Weldy.





AND THE WINNER is . Bob Lovellette and Erin McKallor for prince and princess

AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the winners, Junior prince Chip Trujillo and Princess Mary Durkin are ready for the next dance

KING BRIAN HOOK and Queen Colleen McKallor enjoy the sweetheart prom

Smiling are freshmen prince and princess Adam Talbot and Nicole Olson

BAREFOOT

In the park

by Marnie Buqua
Photos by Nacke

The play "Barefoot in the Park" originally by Neil Simon was a small play. Irma Griffin, the director, and Ms. Sharon Turner, the technical director, put the play together with style. The stage manager Karyn Dempsey and assistant stage manager Amy Scott also put in many hours of hard work.

"78 people tried out for the play," stated Irma Griffin, "but only 6 participated."

The newlyweds, Corie and Paul Bratter, were portrayed by sophomore Wendy Long and senior David Browning. Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, was played by Stephanie Mathews. Jason Brooks played the elderly delivery man and the telephone repair man was James Jacques. The character, Victor Velasco, was done by Chris Carpenter.

The play takes place in February, on the top floor of a New York City apartment building. It showed some of the problems a newlywed couple goes through.

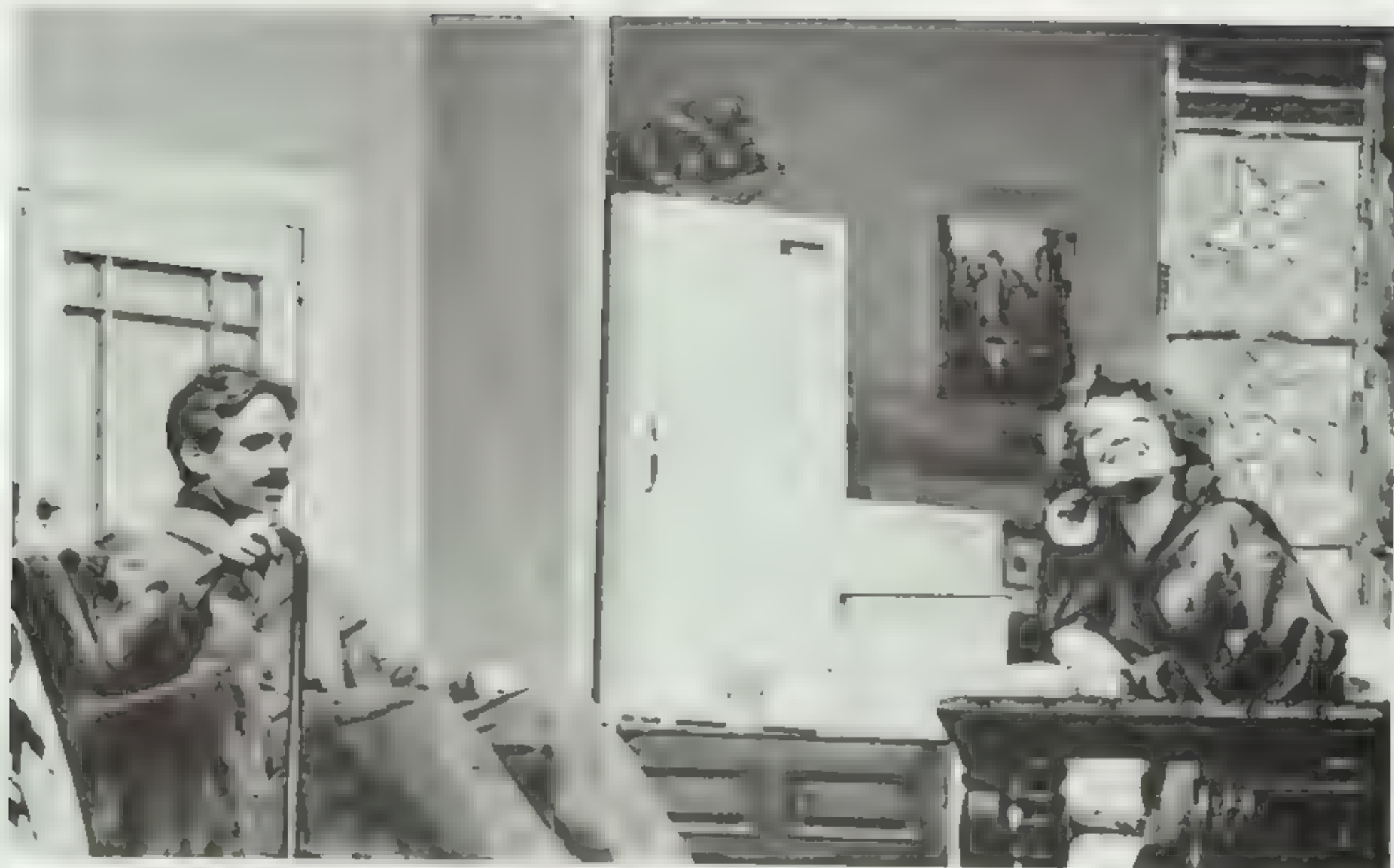
Opening night was Thursday, November 15. The play also ran on the 16 and 17. The crowd was not as large as was expected, but the play was a success.

Special thanks were given to James E. Newcomer, Ed Anderson, and James Ferrando.



CORIE AND HER mother Mrs. Banks talk about the problems that they each have.

CORIE AND PAUL Bratter discuss their future in their unfurnished apartment.



MRS. BANKS AND Victor Velasco talk about the long night that Mrs. Banks cannot remember

CORIE UPSET AT her husband Paul folds her napkin angrily

PAUL BRATTED A KICKS about his life with Carrie in the wing man of their apartment

THE BOYFRIEND

Photos by Nacke

The "Boyfriend" was written by Sandy Wilson and is a musical that in a way makes fun of the music and acting of the roaring 20's in Paris, France.

The auditions for the musical took an entire week to complete. The final cast was announced on Friday, February 11. Eighty-four students auditioned for the musical.

The thirty-two member cast practiced for five weeks after school in order to be ready for an audience.

The cast had to be able to don French and English accents as well as act, dance, and sing.

Irma Griffin, head of the Drama and Dance Department had cooperation from the cast, and the audience, including support from the student body. She choreographed the musical with the help of senior Timmi Bayless.

The musical ran for three nights March 7, 8, and 9.



JUNIOR DOUG HARMES practices his part in "The Boyfriend."

SENIOR ALFREDO VELARDE and sophomore Wendy Long rehearse in the chorus room.





HEAD OF THE Drama and Dance Department
Irma Griffin gives pointers to some of the cast

IRMA GRIFFIN MAKES a last minute check on sce
nery

JUNIOR DOUG HARMES and senior Colleen
McKellar practice on stage

LUNCH

Lunch encompasses a variety of activities

Comparing new and old fads and fashions, conversing with fellow students, kicking hackey-sacs back and forth, viewing breakers in their interesting movements, participating in spirit boosting events—all these things and many more are Coronado students' way of spending their lunch.

But, when most people think about lunch, the first thing that rolls off of their tongues is FOOD! Hamburgers, chili dogs, french fries, onion rings, fried zucchini, Cake, Slice, shakes, pizza, yogurt, tacos, tostados, and submarine sandwiches are preferred.

Many of these delicacies can only be had off campus, but it is obvious by the remnants left for the janitorial staff that a large number of students remain on campus during the lunch period.

LUNCH PROVIDED AN opportunity for students to complete homework assignments



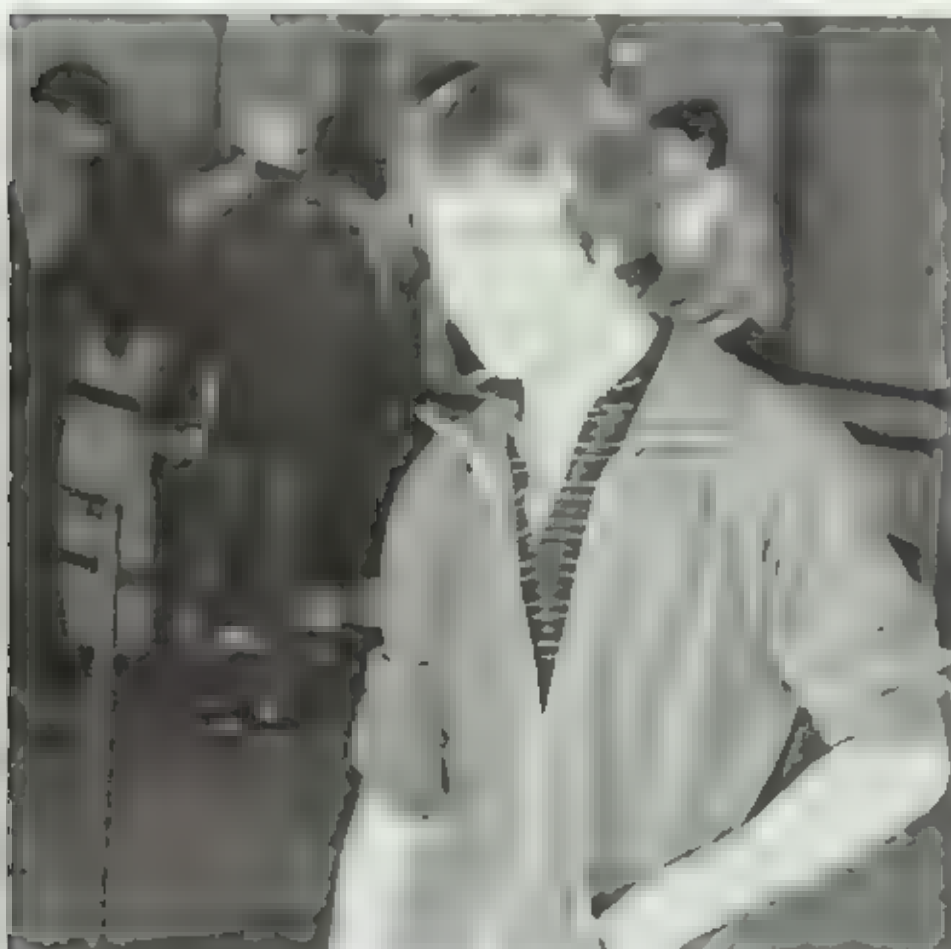
ENJOYING FRIES AND a Cake from the snackbar is Kirk Stenbruegge

MARC MORENO RELATES a story to his friends during lunch





THE SNACKBAR AREA becomes very crowded during second lunch



ANNOYED WITH WAITING in the long snackbar lines is Carl Wagner

WORLD NEWS

Olympics, elections, highlight world news

The world headlines of 1984 covered a vast variety of topics, including everything from political elections to victories in the sporting world.

The Olympics were the big sports story of 1984. The Winter Olympics, held in Yugoslavia, brought the United States four gold and four silver medals. The Summer Olympics, held in Los Angeles, saw the United States win 89 gold medals, 61 silver, and 30 bronze. The Soviet Union and other Communist countries boycotted the Summer games.

Elections were another big story for the year. Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president in El Salvador in what was called the most open and free election in that country in 50 years.

Ronald Reagan gained reelection with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. He won 49 states. Challenger Walter Mondale made history by choosing a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his running mate.

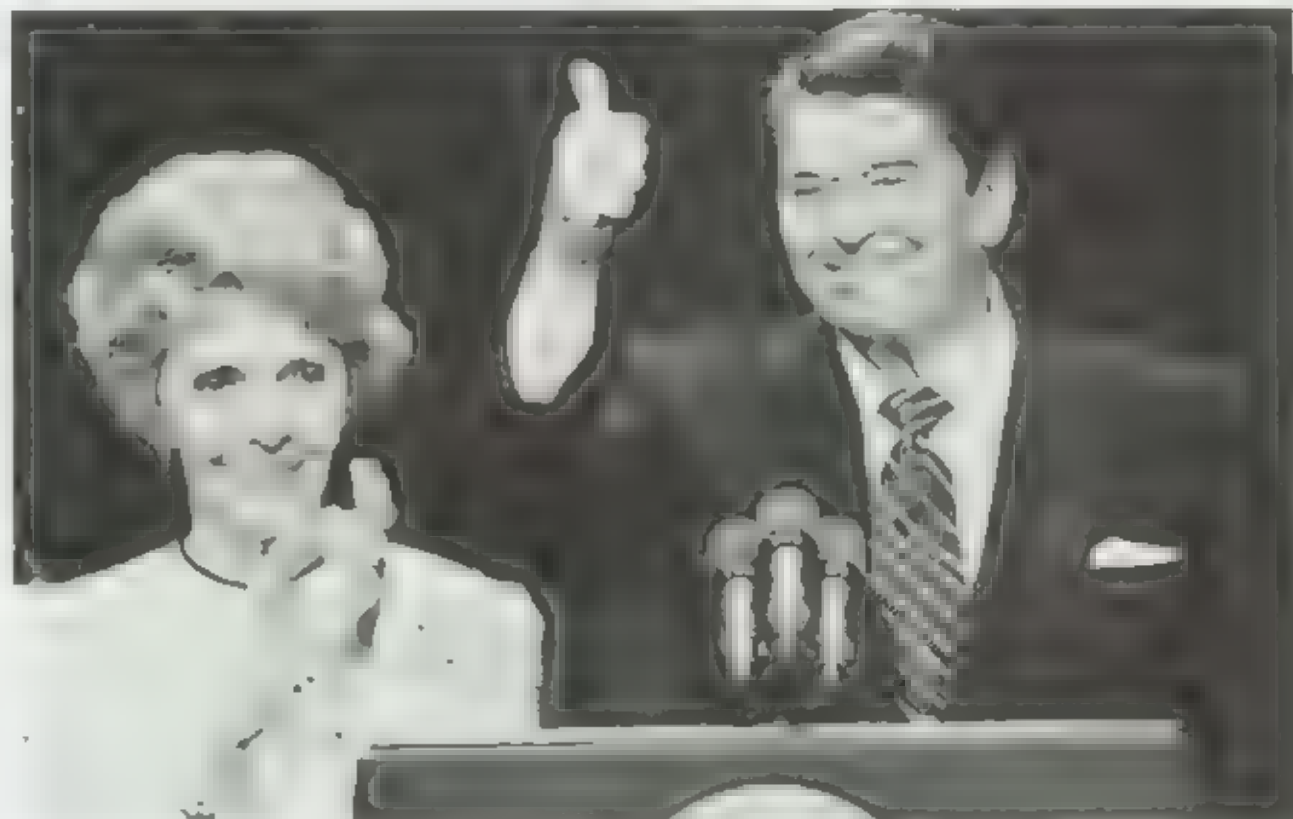
Pope John Paul II traveled to many countries in 1984. These included South Korea, Thailand, Papua New Guinea, Switzerland, Canada, Spain, Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico.

Vanessa Williams became the first of 57 Miss Americas to be forced to resign. This came at the request of pageant officials because she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos.

Michael Jackson conducted his so-called Victory Tour to more than a dozen cities. The original ticket policy, which required fans to mail in \$120 postal money order, was shelved after much criticism.

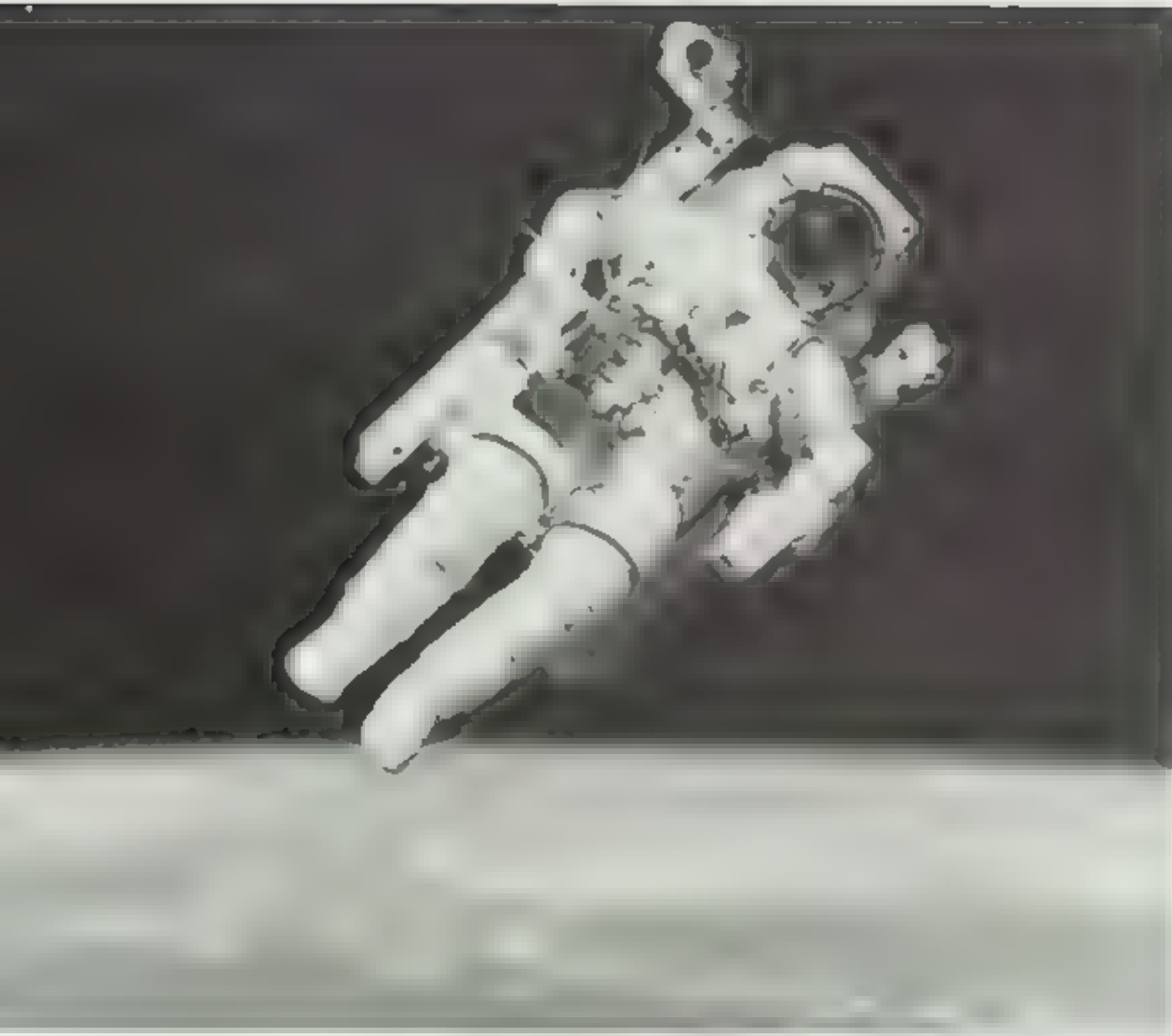
The World Series saw the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres four games to one.

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SENATOR AND MISS DEAN VAN ALLEN celebrate their victory in the 1984 November 6, 1984.

UNITED STATES MARINE in the Beirut Lebanon. More than 200 were killed during the two years they were there.



THE MUSEUM OF ART BRUCE M. Landless
and the Museum of Art Brice M. Landless
for the Little Children.

A W. V. F. A. and the Statue of Liberty
begin July 1954.



and the Museum of Art Brice M. Landless
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for the Little Children.

Mary, the first American girl to ever go
to the United States, the first of the American
girls.



LOCAL NEWS

The State; in the News

After years of setbacks, delays and billions of dollars in cost increases, 1985 is the year the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station finally started to steam.

Arizona Nuclear Power Project filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for an operating license for Unit 1 of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station. ANPP is a group of utilities in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and California that is funding construction of the \$9.3 billion, triple-reactor plant.

ANPP officials estimate that Unit 1 will produce electricity for customers after four or five months of testing, when it reaches ten percent power. This estimation has commercial operations beginning sometime in late 1985.

Palo Verde is considered one of the best managed nuclear construction projects in the United States; especially in terms of cost escalation according to an analysis by the *Phoenix Gazette*.

by Mary Durkin
Robert Compton

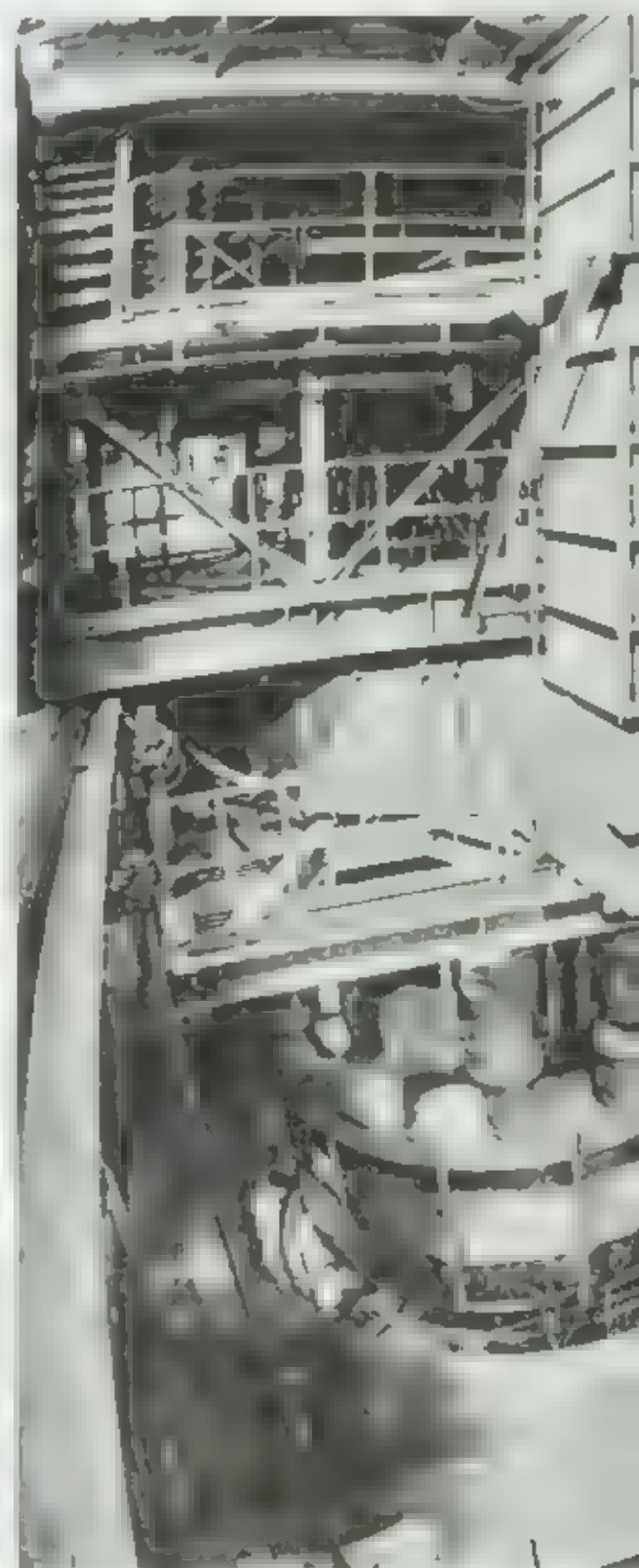
A major controversy this year was the raising of the legal drinking age. House Bill 2041 was approved. It called for the legal drinking age to be raised from 19 to 21.

The bill allows for anyone becoming nineteen prior to January 1, 1985 to be "legal."

This bill is meant to eliminate the "trickle-down" effect of nineteen-year-olds providing liquor to under age friends, and especially to reduce the number of alcohol related deaths. According to statistics, an estimated 1,884 people died on Arizona highways since 1972 as a result of the lowered drinking age.

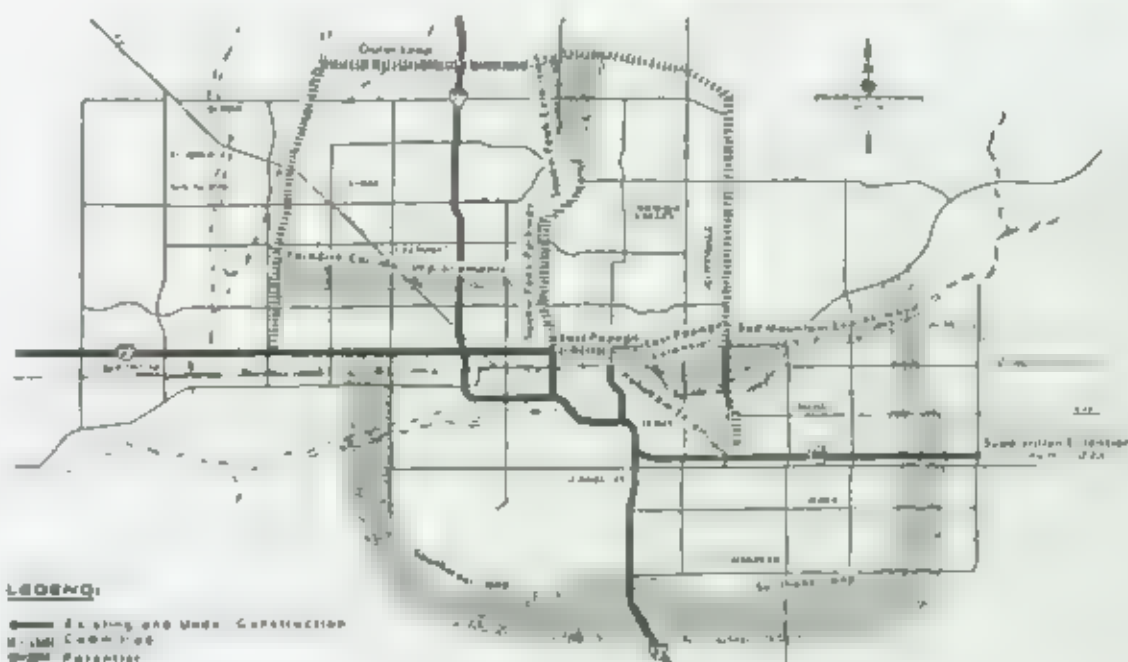
This bill has been reinforced with inspection roadblocks and severe DWI penalties including mandatory jail terms.

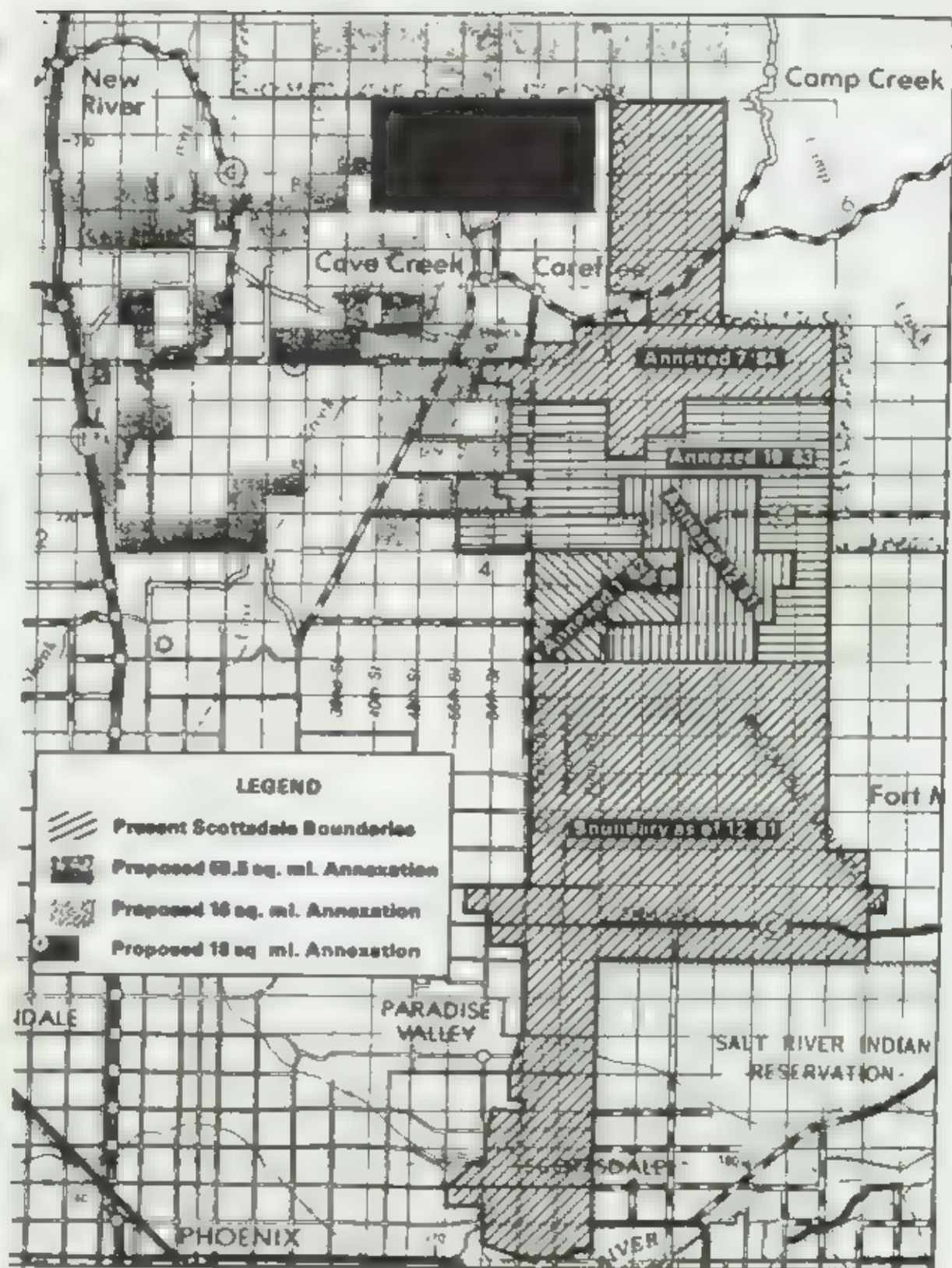
Frank Kush, head coach of the Arizona Outlaws, is the source of a lot of mixed emotions. He was formerly head coach of A.S.U. Sun Devil football. He was there for 21 1/2 seasons, posting a 176-54-1 (.764 winning percentage) mark with A.S.U. Halfway through the 1979 season, he left A.S.U. after allegedly punching punter Kevin Rutledge and academic advisement problems that put the Sun Devils on NCAA probation for two years. Kush is now back in Arizona. After coaching professional football in Canada for a year, he then moved to Baltimore and spent time with the Colts who have since moved to Indiana.



UNIT ONE REACTOR of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station

THE MAP SHOWS a 155-mile network of freeways through the Valley that would be financed under a \$3.5 billion proposal unveiled by the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. The proposal calls for a one-half cent per dollar sales tax increase in Maricopa County. The plan includes funding for the Outer Loop Freeway that would run through Scottsdale.





PROPOSED SCOTTSDALE LAND Annexation area is shown by the graph. The sixteen square-mile annexation is sought by Atlanta developer Harrison Merrill, whose partnership owns or leases about 14,000 acres near I-17, and the Carefree Highway

NEW OUTLAWS' HEAD coach, Frank Kush discusses a play with one of the players

eighty five

clubs/academics

Administration sets goals

By Robert Compton



TOGETHER ON TOP of the science building for a bird's-eye view of the campus are Mr. Miller, Dr. Segrave and Mr. Young

MR. MILLER RECEIVES a telephone message from Mrs. Savage

In the morning before the bell you are not likely to find our principal Dr. Ed Segrave in his office, because he will be out observing and meeting the students. This is what he calls "improving visibility and principal relations." He also wants to improve attendance, decrease drop-out rate and reduce writing course failure by thirty percent. He says he wants to make Coronado the best possible learning situation. Dr. Segrave also added that "being a member of Coronado High School is like receiving a credit card with an unlimited credit ceiling; there is something for everyone. All you have to do is shop in the various departments to find what you want."

Mr. Tom Miller has previously been assistant principal at both Saguaro and Scottsdale High but says, "Coronado has the best feeling about it." His major goals for this year are to reduce the drop-out rate and have transfer students come into Coronado with an easier feeling. Mr. Miller is in charge of educational services, scheduling classes, assigning and evaluating teachers; he also takes care of all matters related to LRC.

Mr. Chuck Young is in charge of student services, all student discipline, club activities and campus security. He is also district athletics representative, and coordinates district activity cards and our public relations program.

Mr. Young hopes to "encourage students to attend school, get the best education they can and take full advantage of their years at Coronado."





DR. SEGRAVE BUSY as usual, finishing up some work for the day

MR. YOUNG TAKES a breather from his duties to observe the campus from the roof



≡ Front office keeps campus going ≡

by Tangi Buchanan
Photos by Nacke



The Coronado clerical workers consist of Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Reischman, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Kurkhuff, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Riggle, Mrs. Mayville.

The main job in the attendance office is to keep a student's records straight and contact the parents when their child has too many tardies or unexcused absences. They give almost all their time to the students. They are there from 6:30 in the morning to 4:00 in the afternoon. When a student's books or locks were stolen they could be found in the attendance office.

"I like working with the students because a majority of them are nice," commented Mrs. Reischman.

Each of the ladies had their own special job to do and tried to do it to the best of their ability but with many students coming in, it made it hard sometimes.

"I found the ladies in the front office were very helpful during the course of the year," stated Jill Brady.

Top: Mrs. Kurkhuff, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Riggle, Mrs. Mayville. Bottom: Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Reischman, Mrs. Stanley.



STUDENT ASSISTANT HELPS with filing

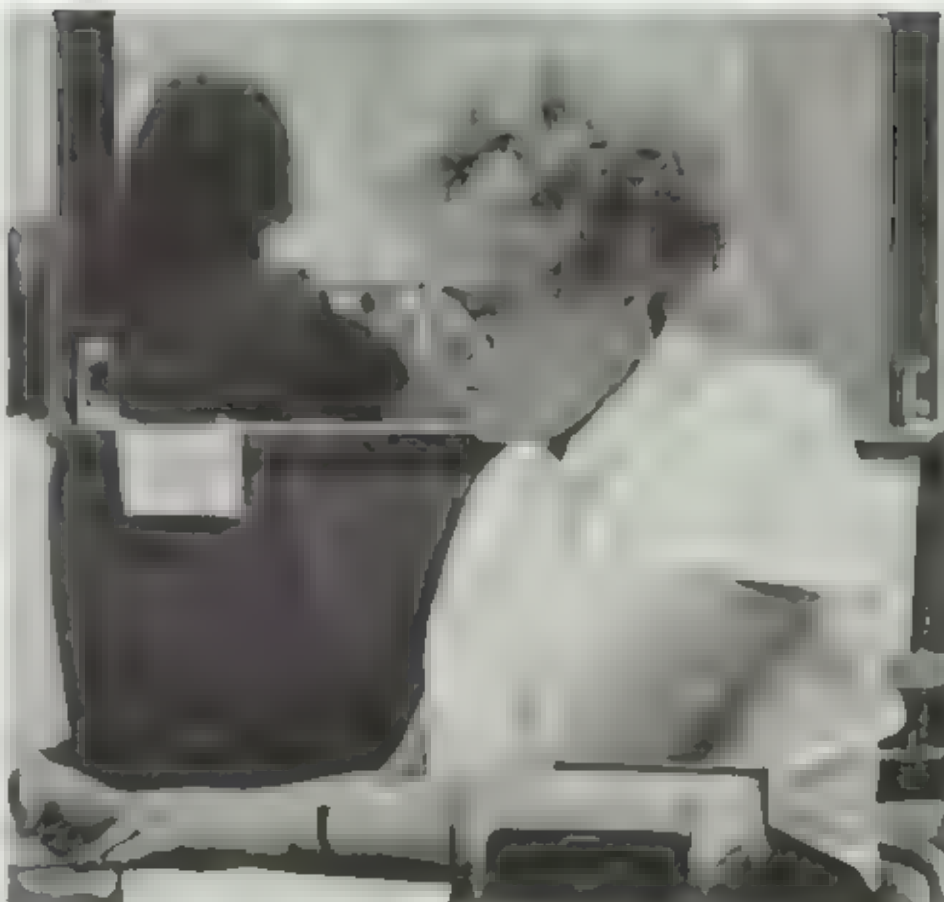


MRS. MAYVILLE PROVIDES the needed assistance in the recorder's office

RECEPTIONIST MRS. SAVAGE takes message for Dr. Segrave



BUSILY WORKING AT her desk is Mrs. Stanley



MRS. KIRKHUFF TALKS to a parent about attendance on the phone

Bookstore proves to be efficient

by Cindy Rothschiller

The Coronado Bookstore handles everything from selling pencils to keeping track of Student Council funds. The bookstore has been managed for the past seven years by Ms. Minam Wright and been assisted by Mrs. Jeanne Cooper. Together they try to make sure every student has the proper materials for their classes. Unfortunately, due to shortage of books, they cannot always succeed in providing for all Coronado students.

"What makes my job worthwhile is all the nice kids I can help everyday. All I expect in return from them is a 'Thank you'," stated Ms. Wright.

Approximately 2,400 students were served during the week of August 24 for book sales, prior to the opening of school on September 4th. The early hours did not stop students from forming the line at 5:30 in the morning waiting an hour to get a number, and then an additional hour for the bookstore to open.

Junior Chip Trujillo commented, "The bookstore seemed to run a lot more quickly than in previous years. I was in and out of there by 8:30 a.m."



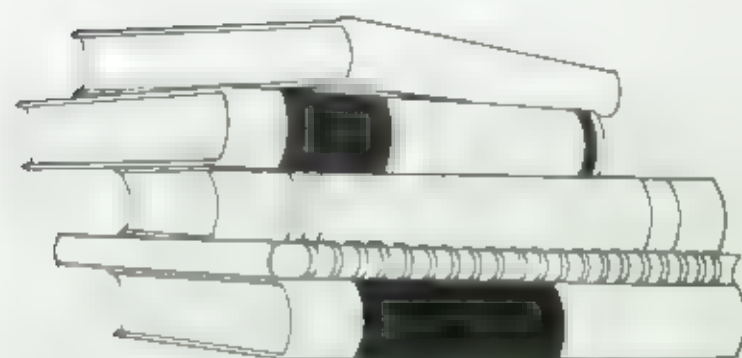
HANDLING THE DAILY paperwork is Jeanne Cooper.



KATEY DELAHUNTE WAITS her turn in line at the bookstore.



JEANNE COOPER HELPS a student with her books
TURNING IN MONEY from candy sales is Colleen McKellar



Academics

Library, Guidance; assistance at hand

by Cyndi Mills
Wencke Tate

This year the library was run by Howard Guess and Mary Horne and assisted by Candi Whitlach and Anita Melius.

"The library is here for the students. The staff feels that the students come first. We try to answer the questions and to fulfill the needs of the students before anything else we have planned. We like to feel we offer a service to the community," stated Guess who has been with the Coronado library for 10 years.

"They have a great selection of books and it's a great place to study," stated Silke Tate a senior.

The guidance office counselors were Bev Highland, Ann Salzmänn, Judy Durocher, Jean Bak, Gene Privett, June Reynolds, and June Anderson.

A counselor's job is not an easy one. Each counselor has 350 students and they have to spend equal time with each student. They help with scheduling, scholarships, personal problems, problems with peers and choosing a goal that would be realistic to the student capability.

"Even though we have a lot of students, we do try to give a lot of individual attention to each student," stated Anderson.



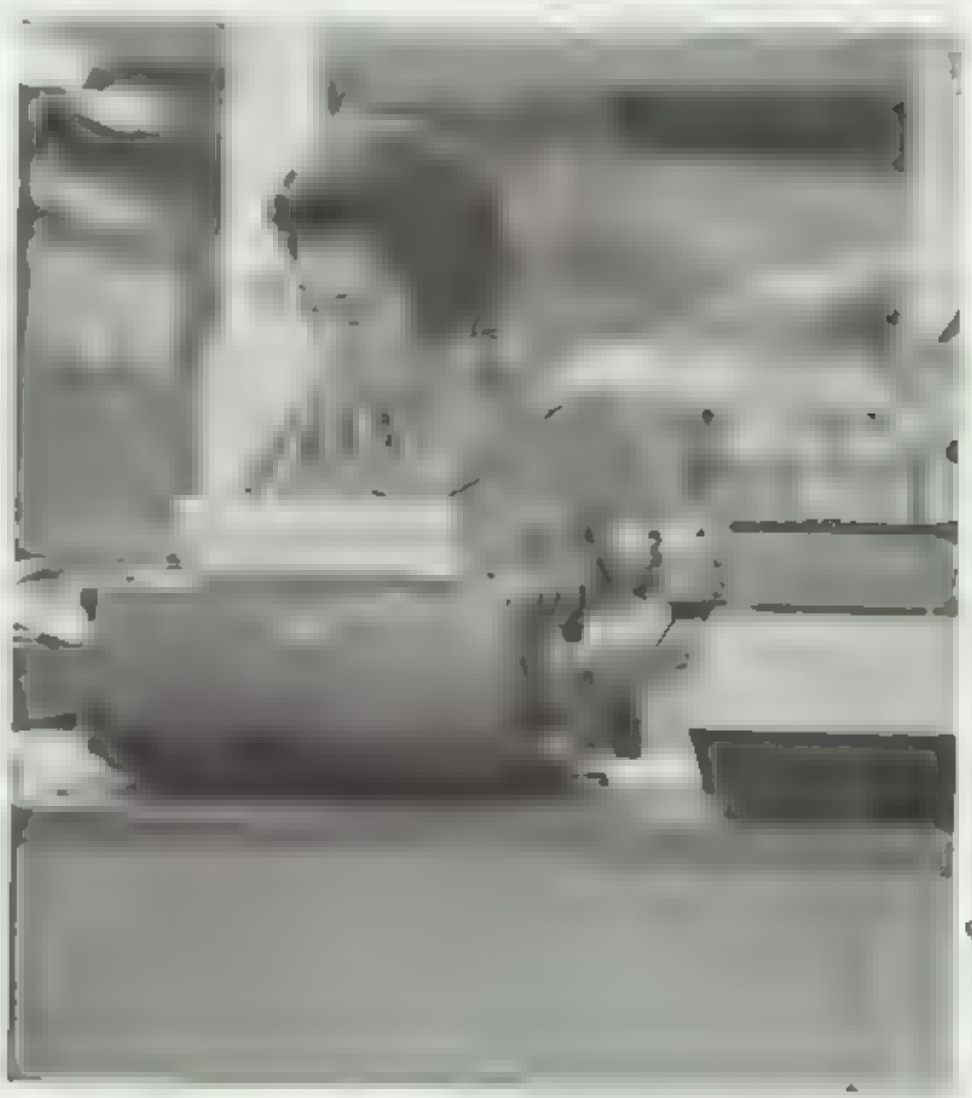
SENIOR DEBBIE HOCHSTRASSER discusses college plans with counselor Anne Salzmänn.



GATHERING INFORMATION FOR reports is a main reason this student went to the library.

A VACANT AISLE in the library appears unused, a rare sight.





LIBRARIAN ASSISTANT CANDI WHITLACH works hard at her typewriter

FELLOW STUDENTS TRY hard to understand the rules of grammar

Academics

*I rang, it has been a pleasure to know met you you have been in special
 friend I am glad our paths crossed. you were so far May all
 your dream come true Come back to see me Love always me 'is' Whitlatch*

≡ Steering committee helps Coronado ≡

by Carrie Davis
Photos by Nacke



WHEN MR. FOOTE isn't working on the Faculty Steering Committee, he teaches students Algebra.

MRS. FARLEY is in charge of two classes of both Typing II and Office Machines, besides being on the steering committee.

By writing a short composition on what being a Coronado Don means to them, students may be awarded scholarships by the Faculty Steering Committee. The committee decides on who they think are eligible for this opportunity by having each department recommend two students who are considered to be typical Dons. After the compositions are read and thought over, the committee presents three \$300 scholarships and eight \$50 scholarships. The money for these scholarships comes from activities such as selling drinks at the first football game of the season.

Besides saving money for scholarships, the committee worked with the North Central Evaluation team during their three day visit. It also sponsored a breakfast for the NCE team. The committee also buys books for students who need financial help, sponsors College Night so that parents and students can hear about different colleges from college representatives, pays for a buffet for the college night representatives, and sends flowers to faculty members who have had a serious illness or a death in the family.

"The Faculty Steering Committee doesn't need to advertise itself, because it is here to help the people of Coronado," stated Mrs. Williams.



Pictured: Mr. Dale Foote, Mrs. Alice Williams, Dr. Ed Segrave, Mr. Charles Young, Mr. Thomas Miller, and Mr. Dick Hughes. Not pictured: Mrs. Cindy Amerson, Mrs. Julia Farley, Mrs. Marie Frazier, and Mrs. Sally Sherrod.

Mrs. Williams, the Faculty Steering Committee chairperson, helps a student during her third hour class, Clothing I.



Academics

English enhances communication



by Cindi Mills
Photos by Nacke and Fanton

The English department was once again headed by Richard Hughes, who has taught at Coronado for 24 years. Four new teachers brought new ideas and improvements to the department this year. They were Ms. Duff, Ms. Kiefer, Ms. Lee, and Ms. Maglich. A large variety of classes were offered through the English department. These included English IVA/AP, humanities, college composition, English literature, speech, language and vocabulary, developmental reading, newspaper production, and yearbook production.

Four years of English were now required to graduate from high school. A student whose reading ability was not at 9th grade level was required to take a developmental reading course. A writing proficiency test was given to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

"I feel that the students at Coronado are a special group because of their good conduct and attitude," stated Hughes.

Top row: Charles Swink, Rex Orme, Richard Hughes, Marcia Tower, John Olsen, Cynthia Kiefer. Bottom row: Ralph Bradshaw, Sally Sherrod, Virginia Fades, Doug Holland. Not pictured: Barbara Broderick, Sandra Marquardt, Carolyn Messer, Mark Pemberton, Faith Duff, Sandra Matthews, Karl Woodman, Gary Stephens, Karen Maglich.



MRS. BRODERICK STANDS at her podium, preparing herself for her next class.

MR. ORME PROVIDES assistance to students with their work.





MR. OLSEN LECTURES to his English class

ENTHUSIASTICALLY, THIS CLASS listens to their teacher

SOPHOMORES WAIT FOR the bell to ring, signaling the end of class

Academics

The total sum is twelve

by Tina Amodio
and
Cyndi Mills
Photos by Nacke



There were a few changes in the math department this year such as an addition to courses, new materials, and more computers.

Some of the goals this year were to meet the student's needs with a variety of courses and class levels. There were 16 classes in all offered to the students. These classes ranged from regular classes to A-track.

"We have a level to accomodate every student," stated algebra teacher Betty Moore

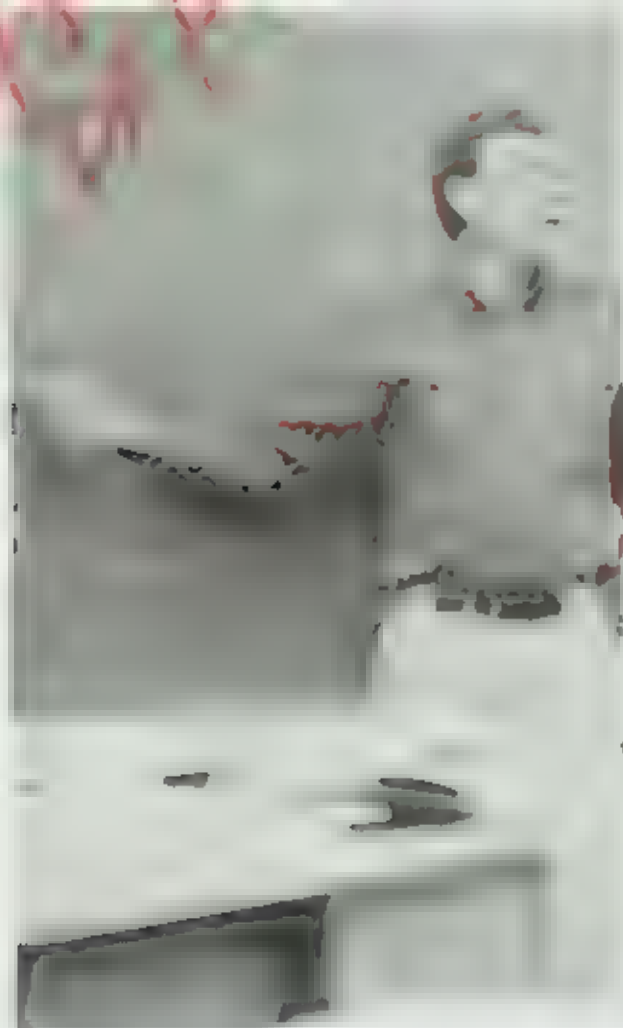
This year the math department consisted of 12 teachers. Dale Foote-department head. Don Bade, Milt Christen, Ronald Alward, Art Landrey, Harry Mann, Betty Moore, Paul Myhre, Bill Nack, John Overstreet, Karen Tipsword, Joe Corte, and Susan Long

"We are geared to insure students have the state requirements in order to attend major colleges," commented Dr. Mann

"I like math and I think it is important for your future no matter what career you plan on majoring in," said junior Sheri Watkins

This year the math department tried new books to insure better learning. The Algebra I program was upgraded this year as compared to last

Mr. Foote, Mr. Bade, Mrs. Long, Mr. Bade, Mr. Mann, Mr. Christen, Mr. Tipsword, Mr. Myhre, Mr. Landrey, Mr. Overstreet, Mr. Nack, and Mrs. Long



MR. BADE EXPLAINS the principles of analysis to his class



DR. MANN GOES over an assignment with senior Renee Mason

FRESHMEN WORK ON their assignments at the end of class.



MR. MYHRE EXPLAINS an algebra problem on the board to one of his students



SOPHOMORE VICTOR MORFIN reviews for his test during class.



MS. TIPWORD PASSES out homework assignments to her students

≡ New teachers serve to update department ≡

by Wencke Tate



This year the science department chairman was Phil Smith, who has been with Coronado for 20 years. The other teachers were Dennis Bailey, Erwin Bannenburg, Susan Sherman, Sam Odell, Jay Pogue, Jim Ryder, Bill West, and Linda Bates.

"We have three new teachers in our department this year that have really given us a new look," stated Smith.

A new course this year in physics was called consumer science, and that was taught by Ryder.

Consumer science, science technology, and invertebrate and vertebrate zoology are courses that are taught only at Coronado and not at any other school.

The science classes at Coronado were introduction to physical science, biology, chemistry, physics, geology, astronomy, physiology, and those listed above.

"It seemed like for many years students in my classes and the science department have had very little background in what is going on as far as science is concerned and there really was not that much interest in it. There was a real decline as far as attitude and aptitude for the sciences and it seems to me that it is starting to swing back in the other direction and hopefully it will continue to do so," stated Odell.

SCIENCE ISN'T ALL about atoms and bullfrogs as shown by these students at their boat races.

Back row- Sam Odell, Linda Bates, Jesse Pogue
Middle- Erwin Bannenburg, Phil Smith, Jim Ryder, Dennis Bailey
Front- Susan Sherman





IPS STUDENTS KEEP busy by completing their labs during class



SHOWING A DETAILED physics problem on the board is Mr. Ryder

MR. SMITH ENTHRALLS students with his lecture on the reproductive system as shown by Zak. As Jimmy



Academics

Headed by Virginia Waterman, the Social Studies department provided courses in U. S. history, government, world geography, world history, and economics.

Senior Andrea Dersch said government is very interesting. "It's great to learn about how the government works, because it's important to know."

In addition to the required courses, southwest history, recent American history, sociology/psychology, and World War II were offered to students.

Katy Delahunte, a senior, represented Arizona in National History Day contest in Washington D. C. during June, 1984. She received a rating of excellent in the Historical Research Division.



ENTHUSIASTICALLY DISCUSSING A point with friends is senior Karen Efield in the Social Studies media center.

Don Nordlund, Virginia Waterman, Dana Harris,
Evan Barraclough, Robert Harris, Keith Plumber,
Bill Sullivan

David Wright, Dorothy Janco, Dave Archibald
Warren Collins, Bob Finkbine, Nat Hathaway, Bob
Straub



HISTORY TEACHER MR. PLUMBER grades the papers from his enthusiastic classes

FIGHTING DROWSINESS DURING a lecture is one of the many challenges the Social Studies department has to offer

Academics

Services help Students



Story by Marnie Buquo
Photo by John Guilonard

The nurse, Sonya Molique, sees sixty to seventy-five students a day. Many come in for the usual headaches and stomachaches, although some may have unusual problems, that cannot be helped through simple medication.

"I do primary counseling," Molique said. Primary counseling, she explained, is counseling with a student to help them find out for themselves what is wrong. It could be anything from a school problem to a physical or emotional problem. Often a student just wants someone to talk to.

"The office is here," Molique said, "to help students get to know themselves."

The office is open everyday, first through sixth hour and there is always someone there to help.

In the cafeteria, nutrition is another way the staff helps students. The cafeteria and the snackbar give students a wide variety of foods to choose from. Students can also work in the cafeteria and snackbar for credit, free lunches, and some are even on the payroll. Food and health are an important part of Coronado's daily life.

Tina VanWylen, Encosin Kyriaco, Bonnie Jachmis, Alice Darling, June Kruger, Mill Buss, Mille Sechrest, Betty Bodzsak, Rosylen Sheldon, Sandy Wieland, Barbra Spencer, Margente Barrett, and Jinny Cumiey are all a part of Coronado's daily life.

IN THE CAFETERIA, students wait in line for their lunches.

STUDENT SIGNS IN at the front desk of the nurse's office.





TAKING A BREAK from their jobs in the nurses office are Jason La Ponte and Vince Hickey

THE NURSE SONYA MOUQUE answers the phone in her office

ONE OF THE student aides hard at work

Students becoming creative and practical

by Mary Jo Dockter
Photos by Nagasawa

LRC: The Learning Resource Center, helps students study in areas such as literature, history, science, and math. The learning procedures in these areas are slower and in a more detailed manner. Heading this department is Mrs. Cindy Amerson.

Mr. Jim Poole commented, "The students this year are really progressing well, and are developing many strong skills."

Preparing the student for future needs is the Home Ec. department headed by Mrs. Alice Williams. A few of the various classes taught include foods, human relations, child development, clothing, and H.E.R.O.

Mrs. Lois Edwards stated, "Home Ec. deals with the student himself becoming more independent."

Industrial Arts is where students may become creative in the fields of working with wood, metals, mechanical drawing, or auto theory. The students are able to allow their minds to wander, as long as they can produce their product. Teaching these skills are Mr. Ron Rossman, Mr. Les Finger, Mr. Ron Wunderley, and department head, Mr. Ed Anderson.



A FUTURE CORONADO student learns "how to be cool" at an early age

Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Tong, and Mrs. Williams

CUTTING TO THE precise measurement is a student in an Industrial Arts class



STUDENT WORKS ENTHUSIASTICALLY IN finishing before the deadline



SOME HUMAN RELATIONS students engage in a fictitious marriage

Academics

Services provide necessary help

by Wencke Tate

Moe Manthey, John Mineo, and Marge Johnson were this year's security staff. They arrived at school every morning at 7:00 a.m. and left in the afternoon at 3:00. Some of their duties included securing the parking lots, checking the bathrooms, and riding around the campus making sure everything was okay. They also helped students find their stolen property and helped them open their cars when their keys were locked inside.

"I like working at Coronado. I also like working with the students and helping them. As far as I'm concerned, the majority of the students are just super and well behaved," commented Mineo.

The maintenance department was headed this year by Steve Cowan. Everyone made sure that the school ran safely, fixing everything from boilers to broken windows.

"The security and maintenance people are helpful and always seem to be there when they are needed," stated sophomore Tern Burkhead.

The special services department offered programs for speech impediments and visual impairments, while school psychologist Janeen Bailey helped students with problems.

These three groups together are what helped make the school run safely and efficiently.



WORKING HARD FIXING a broken window is one of the maintenance men.

CLIMBING OFF THE 400 building is one maintenance man.





WATCHING THE PARKIN... That Minex takes
the time to make sure it is safe



Mr. McIntyre... Always... always...
able to talk with students.

Mr. F... To make... keeps in touch
with the others by walking...

Academics

≡ Fine Arts moves one step ahead ≡

by Tangi Buchanan



This year the Fine Arts department was headed by Marie Frazier. Irma Griffin was the head acting teacher and started the CHSazz dance club. There was also a dance class that she offered for both boys and girls.

"I feel the dance program is moving right along," commented Mrs. Griffin.

The first play of the year was "Barefoot in the park."

"The outcome of the play was terrific," stated Mrs. Griffin.

The CHSazz club sponsored the first annual lip-sync contest. The second play was a 1940 musical, "The Boyfriend." A dance concert was held in March. The last play of the year was "Tea of the August Moon."

Other classes offered in the Fine arts department included band electives such as, orchestra, varsity band, jazz ensemble and intermediate band.

"Varsity band members are close. As a result they work together as a team," stated Kristen Moore.

This year there was a new choral instructor, Mrs. Jean Brown. She was in charge of prep chorus, varsity chorus and ACE.

"This was my first year and I really enjoyed it, the kids were fun," commented Mrs. Jean Brown.

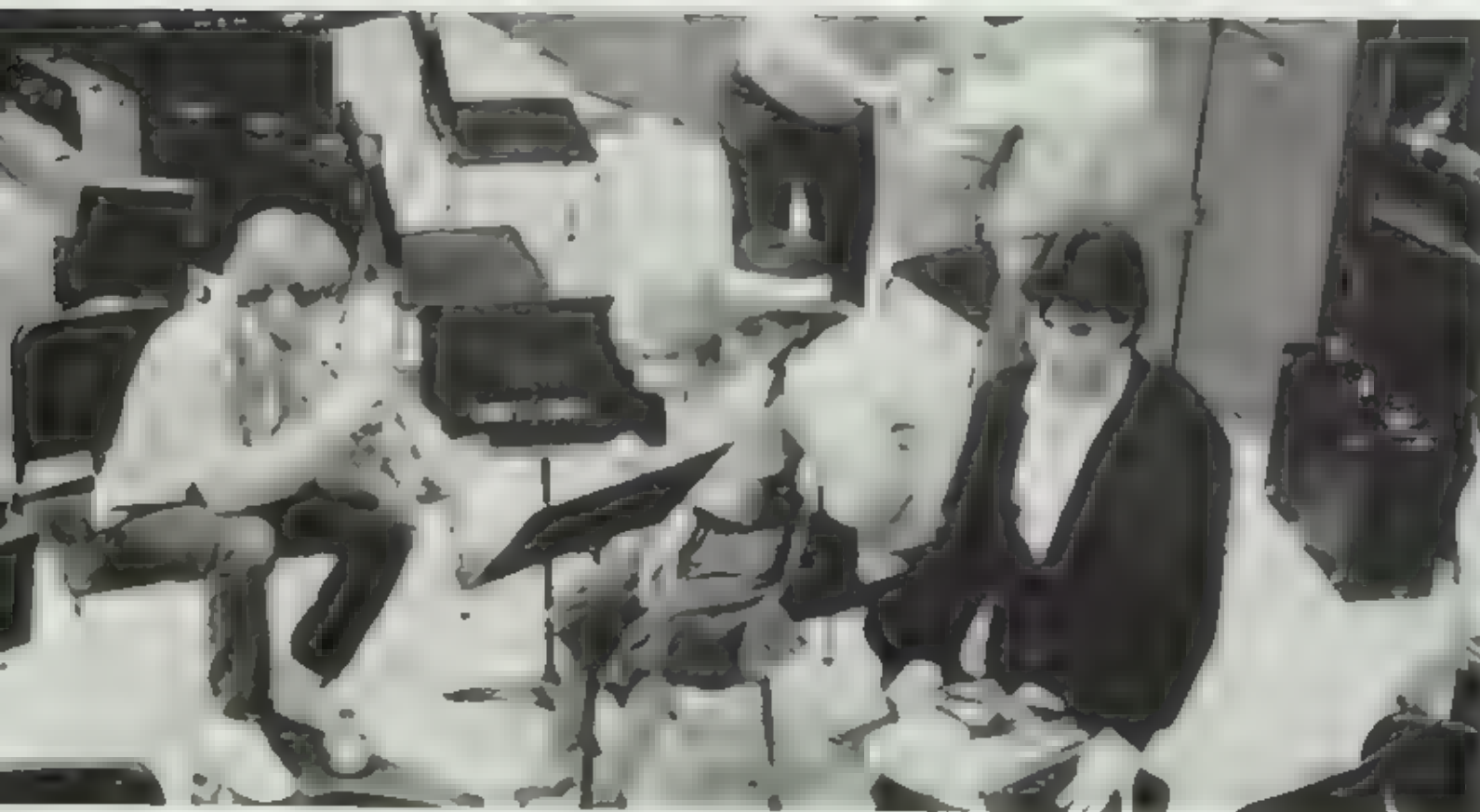
There were a variety of different art classes offered. These ranged from Art 1 through 4 and Crafts 1 thru 4. Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Parsons and Mr. Travis were the instructors.



PRACTICING FOR AN upcoming concert are some of the varsity band members.

TOP ROW: Mike Reed, Ed Meier, Jean Brown, Ed Parson, Bottom Row: Sharon Turner, Irma Griffin. Not pictured: Fine arts chairman Marie Frazier, Sid Travis.

GOING OVER THEIR lip-sync routine are the
dance students



GOING OVER THEIR music are band members

Preparing for the future

by Carrie Davis
Layout Design by Robert Compton
Photos by Guilonard



Computers, printers, disk drives, networks, terminals, computer statements, editing features, and word-processing techniques compose the teaching tools for understanding how to make computers do work. The computers used in Mrs. Spurling's five classes are Radio Shack's TRS-80s which have 64K memory to provide lots of learning space for the future programmers. There are 110 students taking the offered class, microcomputing/business. They work on the twenty-six terminals creating programs which will calculate ages, areas of triangles, perimeters of rectangles, net sales, total sales, and percentages of viewers watching a certain television station.

One of Mrs. Farley's goals is to encourage students to take advanced levels of business classes in order to understand how businesses work. After students are out of high school, many of them look for jobs. A background in business assures at least an opportunity to get a good paying job, even if the students don't go on to college.

This department also offers typing, shorthand, marketing, consumer mgmt., principles, law, accounting, machines, and D.E.C.A./C.O.E.

"I like learning how to type, because typing helps when I have to write reports for classes," said Betsy Boepple.

Top row: Mr. Burger, Mrs. Renken, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Corte. Bottom row: Mrs. Spurling, Mr. Thornburgh, Mrs. Farley.

COOPERATION PROVES HELPFUL when working with microcomputers.

I really enjoyed having you in accounting this year, and knowing you as a person as well. Sure, I say that. I was able to give you was my pleasure! I have much respect for you, and I know that you will do well in whatever you choose to do with your life. Best wishes for a happy & successful future.

S. S. Sherman





MRS. REINKEN OBSERVES her class as they complete their daily assignments

CHERI CASSETT PAUSES from her work on the computer to pose for a picture

MR. THORNBURGH'S TYPING class hurries to complete their work



Academics

Have a foreign affair; become bilingual



Story by Marie Buquo
Layout by Tina Arnodio
Photos by John Guilonard

This year the foreign language department was headed by Jo Bender and also included Diane Szary, Dave Whitmer and Marie Haradon.

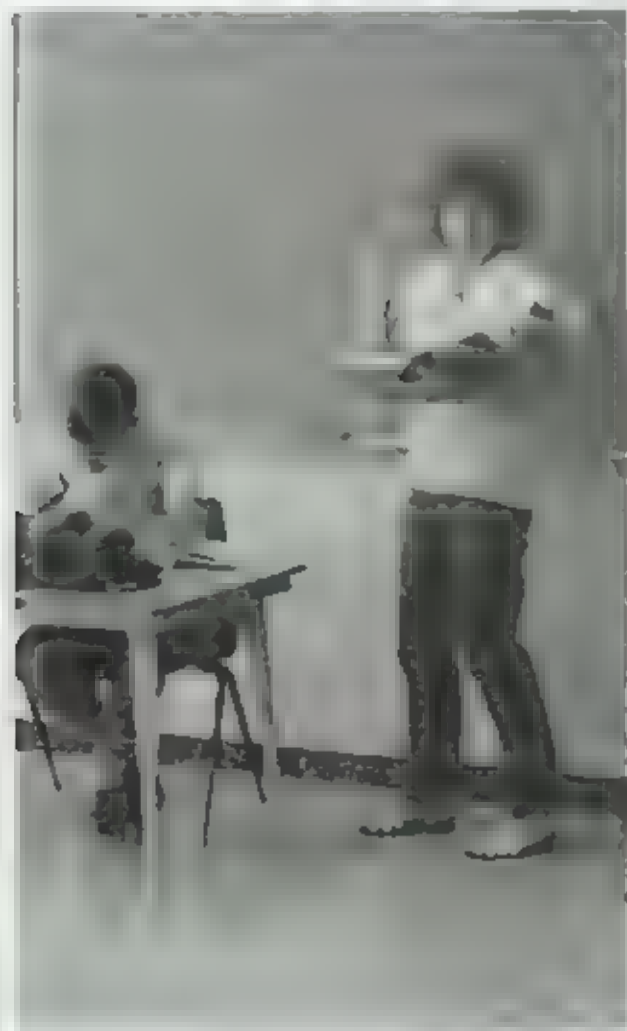
Two new computers were set up for the foreign language classes. They were used for individual tutoring. There were many different types of programs to meet each student's needs. It was possible for a student to go to one of the computers and just work on verbs, or on words that might be used in traveling to a foreign country.

A primary change from last year was an increase in French classes. There were no German classes offered this year, although it is hopeful that there will be German classes next year.

This year the teachers were hoping to encourage the students to reach higher levels of learning.

"Learning a foreign language takes quite a bit of work, but it also gives a sense of accomplishment in completing the task of speaking another language fluently," said Ms. Bender.

Mrs. Diane Szary, Mr. Dave Whitmer, Mrs. Marie Haradon, Mrs. Jo Bender



MRS. HARADON REVIEWS vocabulary words with her class



MR. WHITMER HELPS junior Pete Wagner with a lesson

MS BENDER EXPLAINS an answer to junior Lon Otto



MRS SZARY ANSWERS a question for a student



THE LANGUAGE LAB is an important aid to foreign language students.



MRS. SZARY DISCUSSES conjugating verbs with her Spanish I class

≡ Hidden talents emerge through art ≡



by Wencke Tate

This year the arts and crafts department chairperson was Marie Frazier. The crafts classes were taught by Ed Parsons and Marie Frazier and Sid Travis taught the art classes.

This year the art classes participated in making a total of 72 large Christmas decorations for displays. The decorations were hand painted by the students. There were four different decorations for 17 nations. Approximately five students from each art class participated in making the decorations. The decorations were displayed on 5th Avenue during the Christmas holidays.

Many people take arts and crafts thinking that it is an easy credit. However, the teachers feel it is a lot of hard work and it is not an easy way to get a good grade or credit.

"Every class a student takes should be required for graduation," stated Travis.

"I feel that this has been a typical, average year," commented Travis.

"This year has been really great and I am really glad I took art. The teachers are really nice and are always helpful," stated one art student.

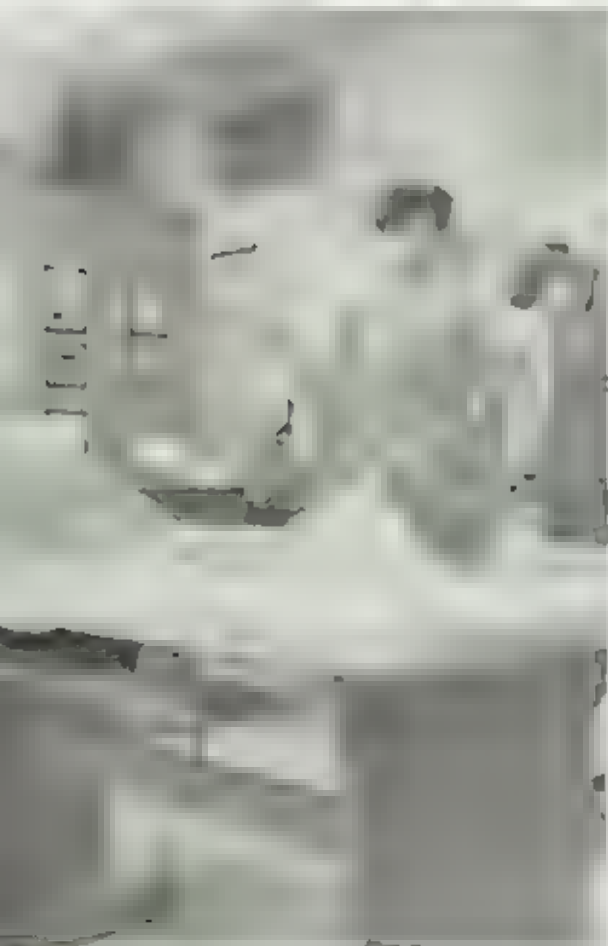
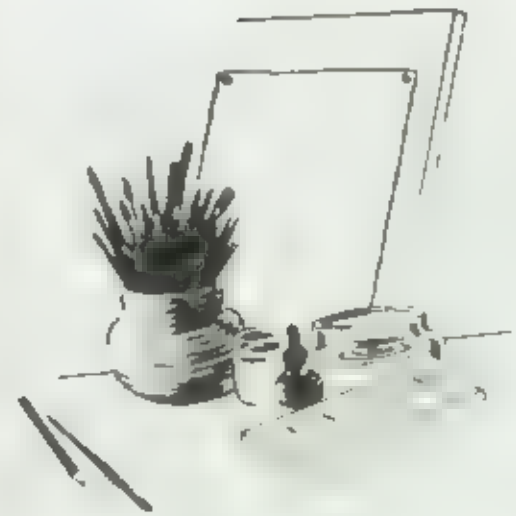
CRAFTS STUDENTS ALLOW their imaginations to run wild as in this inventive creation.

ART STUDENTS BUSILY at work during sixth hour.





STUDENTS ARE ASSISTED in crafts class



HENRY WONG CLEANS up at the end of class
HENRY WONG CLEANS up at the end of class



Academics

Let's get physical

by Tangi Buchanan
Photos by Nacke



MR. MENEFFE, MR. Poplawski, and Mr. Plant

STUDENTS STRETCH-OUT before their mile run

This year the Physical Education department was headed by Mr. Roy Coppinger. Other teachers this year were Ms. Maglich, Mr. Menefee, Mr. Plant, Mr. Poplawski, Mr. Hailey, and Ms. Cooper. This was Ms. Cooper's first year teaching at Coronado. She's not only the girls P.E. teacher, but also the Varsity Volleyball coach.

P.E. is only a one-year requirement, mainly freshmen take this class. There are about 500 students in these classes, and on the average, there are 20 to 25 students in each class. "It's a fun class to increase your knowledge in each category of sport," commented freshman Christen Flowers. The students in these P.E. classes learn different sports. "You not only learn how to play sports, but you also learn how to be better at the game," stated Rachel Hurta.

A physical fitness test was given at the beginning and end of the year to see if students had improved any.

"I enjoy teaching at the same school that I coach at," commented Ms. Cooper.





STEVE WOOD TRIES for a basket

ONE STUDENT DOES the daily exercise laps

RUNNING TO MAKE the best time is one goal set by many students

Informative electives enlighten students.



Driver's Education, one of the many elective courses available at Coronado was quite helpful. It gives the students the opportunity to know what driving is like before they actually get on the road. The classes offered students the rules of the road, including signs, signals and the basic functions of a car. Even though simulators are not like actual driving, they helped the students to get into the habit of safe driving.

Behind-the-wheel was a continuation of driver's education. It let students get some experience in real driving with an instructor next to them.

Most auto insurance companies give discounts to students who have taken and completed the driver's education course, consisting of four hours of behind-the-wheel and two hours in the simulator.

One student stated, "The class was much fun and it helped me a lot. I learned the mechanics of a car and found it was easier to take my driving test after I completed this course."

Health covered many different areas including alcohol, drugs, sexuality, first-aid, tobacco, mental and dental health. Health also showed how food, rest and exercise can affect a person's performance throughout the whole day.



MR. COOK PAUSES to listen to a student's question on alcohol abuse.

MR. CASEY TAKES attendance in one of his early hour driver's education classes.

MR. CASEY'S STUDENTS take a break while the projector is being set up.



KAREN NIXON LISTENS attentively as she awaits the starting of the simulator film

MR. CASEY, student assistant Jodi Griebelhaus instructions & grade papers while he teaches class

SIMULATORS provide a FULL driving experience

Academics

≡ Classes help develop future careers ≡



by Mary Jo Dockter
photos by Stacey Long

Jobs for Arizona Graduates (J A G S) is a course in which the students learn many skills that are necessary for success in today's business world. This program offers the opportunity to learn how to fill out applications correctly, how to write a resumé, and also covers basic employable, interviewing, computation, decision-making, and public-speaking skills. This class is available to seniors only, and is headed by Mrs. Roberta Gallagher.

Vo-tech (Vocational Technical Center) is a daily three-hour course in which the students are able to further their potentials in possible future careers. There are many fields to choose from, some of which include anything from advertising art and aviation trades to health services and welding. Admission to Vo-tech is open to juniors and seniors only. The tuition fee is covered by the Scottsdale School District.

"I feel that the Vo-tech program is very useful to everybody interested in the real business world," commented VICA president Don Brinning.

SENIOR BRIAN HART listens intently to a guest speaker in the J A G S class.

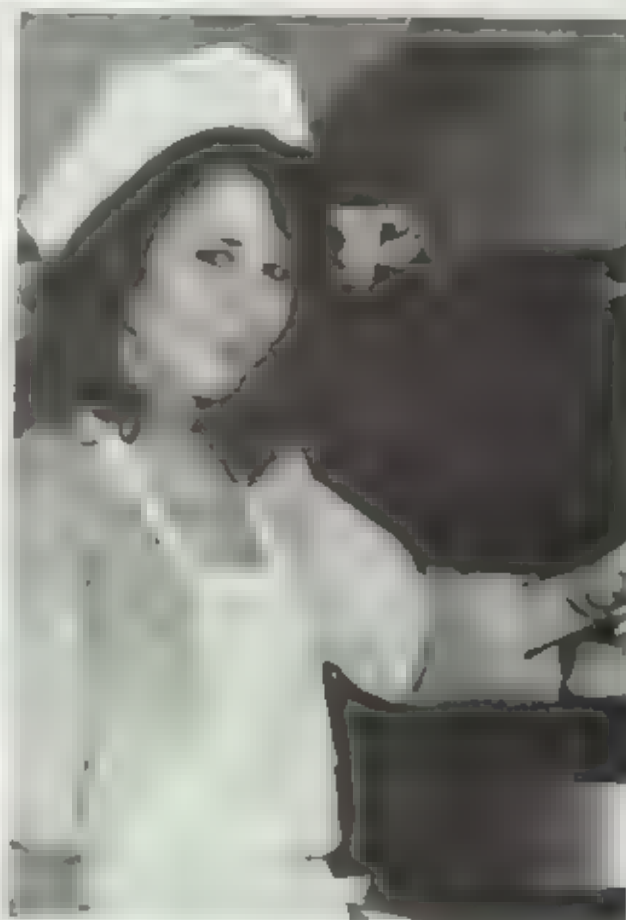
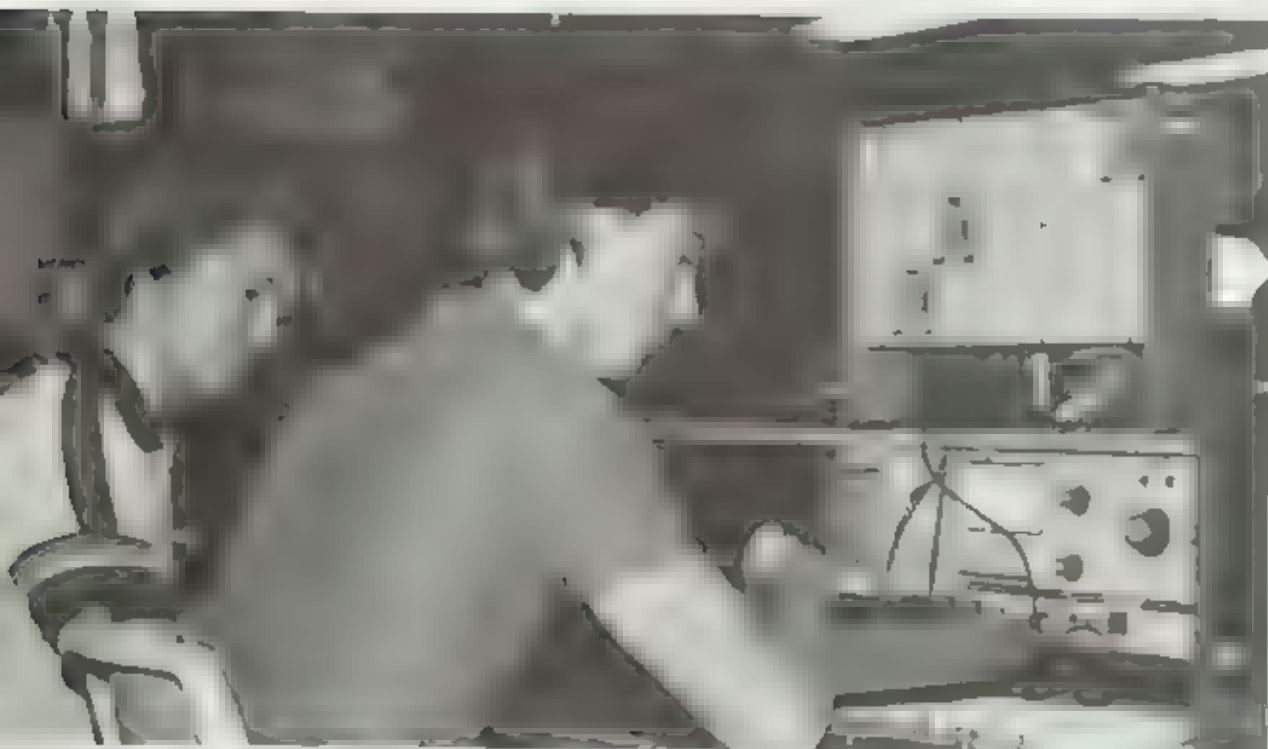
TOP ROW: TRACY Chavez, Maria Bandy, Dinae Gilbert, Jody Mason, Mrs. Roberta Gallagher
BOTTOM ROW: Lauren Malewski, Kelly Smith, David Cadena, Lucky Ng





At the top, Amy, the Math teacher, is showing the students how to use the program to show the results of the tests.

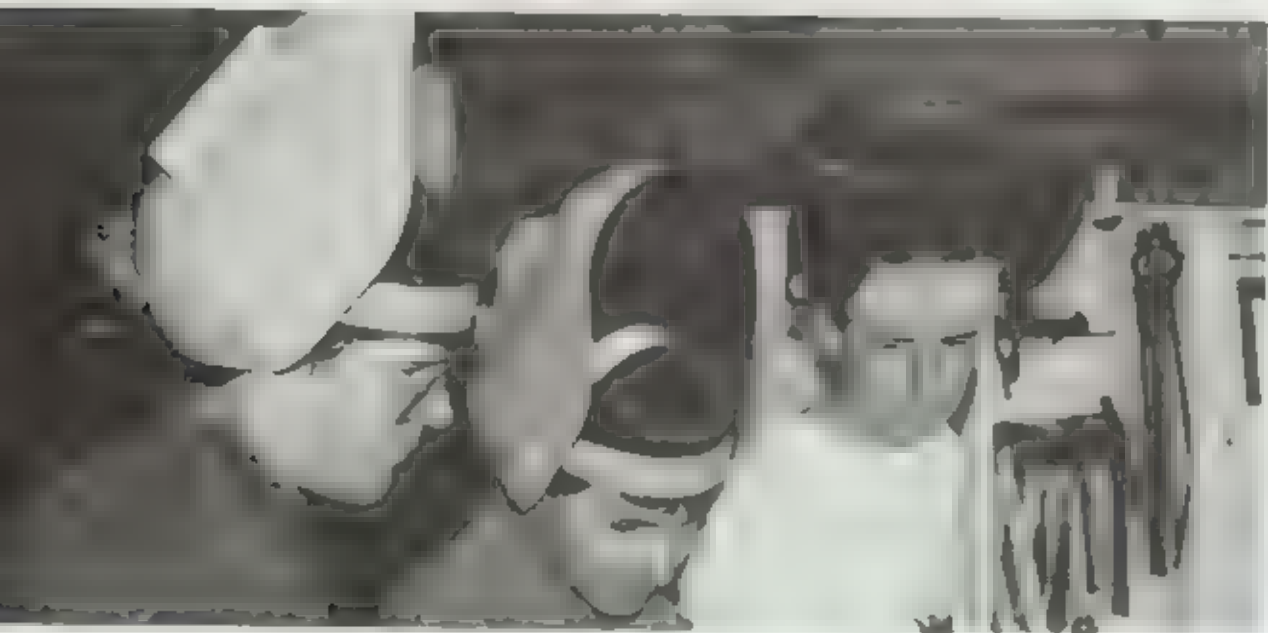
At the bottom, Amy is showing the skills he has learned to use at a construction site.



While the students are working on their projects, Julie pauses for a break.

Watching over Matt Fomelus on his computer technology project is Brad Kern.

At the bottom, the most popular courses offered at Vo-Tech are welding.



Club

Council here to organize

by Cyndi Mills
Photos by Guilonard



JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Laurie Enright and friend Karen Chavez stop to pose for a picture after student council.

TINA WHITEMORE: Making a suggestion to Teresa Kilpatrick while Kelly Christian waits to give her input.

"This year we have done a lot of different things and it all moved along smoothly," stated Student Body President Tina Whittemore.

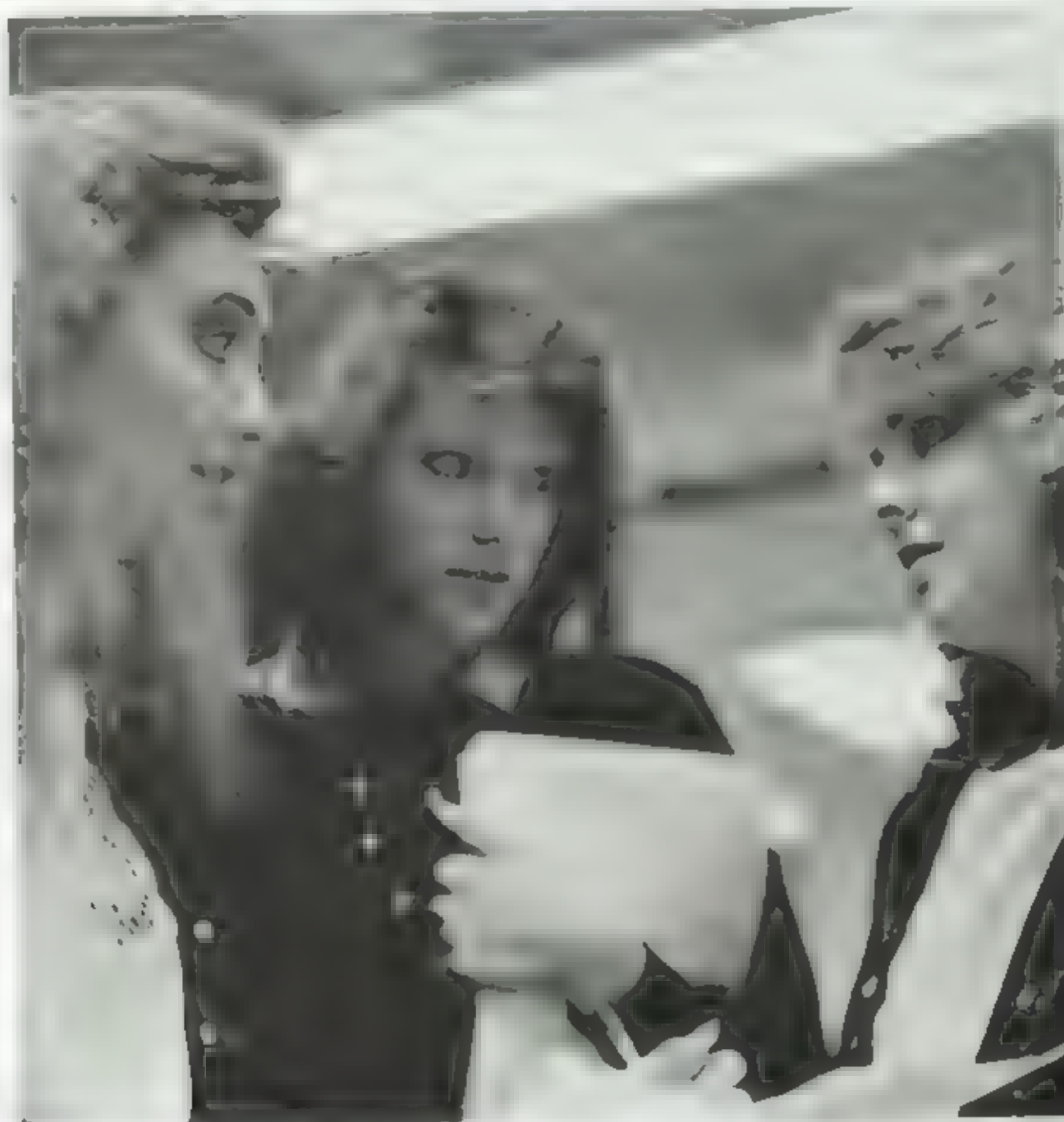
The Student Council met every day during 5th hour. The class consisted of 36 people. Representatives and Presidents from each class must take the Student Council course. Juana Fredrick was the advisor for the second year.

"Student Council has become the place on the Coronado campus for students from all areas to meet in common efforts," commented Mrs. Fredrick.

Some of the goals this year for the Student Council were to do as much as they could for the student body such as promoting school spirit and having fun activities for the students.

This year's officers were President Tina Whittemore, Vice President Stacy Babcock, Recording Secretary Kelly Christian, Corresponding Secretary Lacy Phelps, and School Board Advisor Denise Del Greco.

"It is great to be able to vote on issues that will affect our school, and take part in deciding on activities," stated Mary Durkin, junior.





During STUDENT COUNCIL ideas for fundraisers are discussed

_____ takes notes in a notebook while _____

_____ watches _____

Clubs honor excellence



Back row: Alan Downhour, Derek Lotgreen, Eric Tremont, Lisa Leatherman, Wendy Long, Lori Otto, Kim Mosley, Michelle Muller, Jessica Piper, Heather Row Row: Lori Evans, Mrs. Diane Szary, Adrian Slater, Shervin Z. Zaim, Dr. Michele Weiser

NHS
Back Row: Pat O'Toole, Mike Brewsters, Amy Scott, Thane Eichenauer, Jeff Hosterman, Dave Sola, Frank Vassalli, Kristie Dimmit, Dave Latta, Wendy Frank. Second Row: Mr. Richard Hughes, Mark Nagasawa, Mrs. Sally Sherrod, Adam D. Shong, Katey Delahunte, Ann Arthur, Paula Gyltenskoog, Holly Federspiel

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR Society, decorated and donated a tree for auction as a fundraiser for charity

by Mary Durkin
Photos by Latta

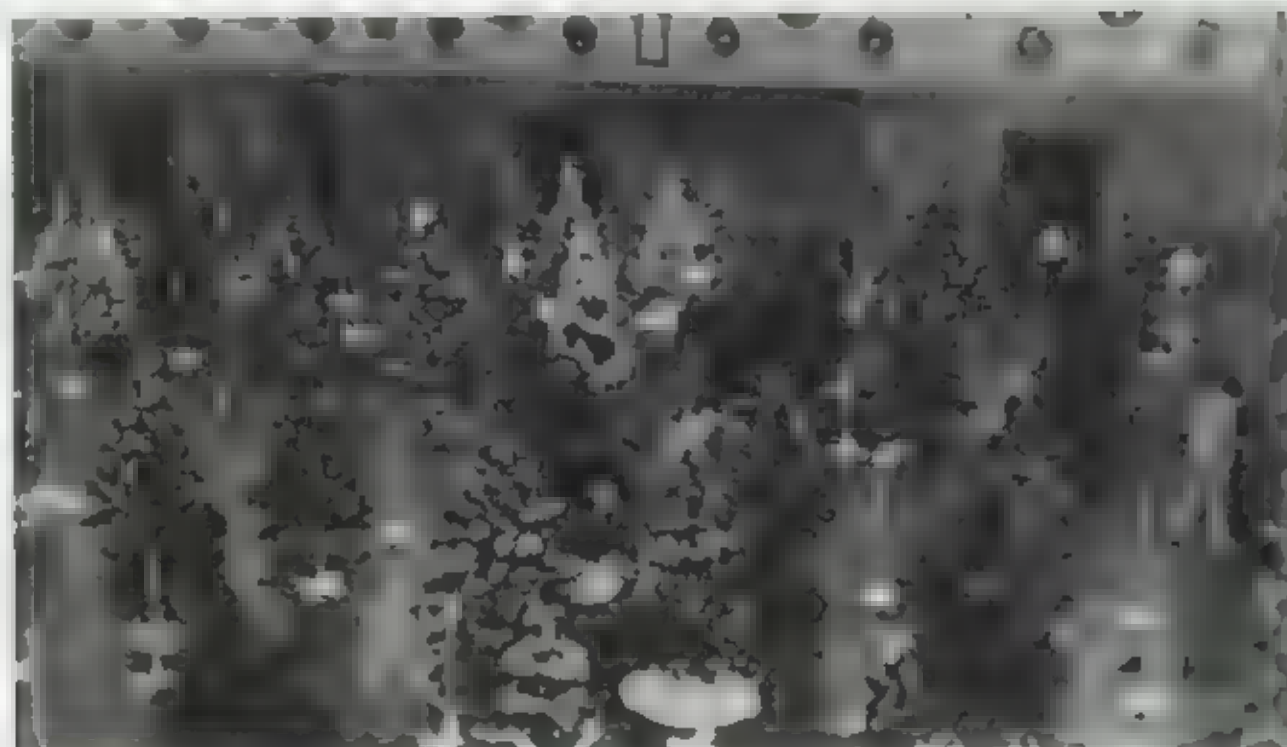
National Honor Society is a club for students who excel academically. Students to be inducted are the top 15% of the Senior class, top 5% of the Junior class, and the top 2% of the Sophomore class.

Four principles of National Honor Society are: service, character, scholarship, and leadership. Once a member of NHS, a student must keep a good grade point average and remain in the club. Mr. Richard Hughes and Mrs. Sally Sherrod were sponsors of the club.

Another club with a similar function is Capitulo Francisco Vasquez de Coronado de la Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, more familiarly known as Spanish National Honor Society.

This club recognizes outstanding achievements among students, while also promoting interest in the study of Spanish.

Spanish National Honor Society was founded in 1979. Mr. Dave Whitmer and Mrs. Diane Szary are sponsors. Qualifications for the club are 3 semesters of Spanish and a grade point average of 3.0 or better.



NHS PRESIDENT ADAM Dishong, listens to comments made at a meeting



JUNIOR MARK REBERT, jokes around at an NHS meeting



SPONSOR RICHARD HUGHES, Amy Scott and Kim Masley listen to the speaker

Entertaining with pride



Thespians is an international organization of people who have a common love for the theater. These 35 students have earned enough points to be in the honorary club. It's "One of the most craziest clubs on campus, and I wouldn't have it any other way," stated club sponsor Mrs. Irma Griffith.

One goal the Thespians had this year was to try to raise enough money to go to San Francisco or Los Angeles to visit theater establishments and to see the Broadway play "Cats."

The club meets every Wednesday for about an hour after school. Activities include attending various performances around the valley.

"Due to strong leadership and strict policies the club has grown stronger this year. I feel the attendance and general attitude is up to par and I'm very proud to be apart of Thespians," commented junior Chip Trujillo.

This year the president was Duane Lanham, Vice-president was Colleen McKallor, secretary and treasurer was Julie Ziegler.

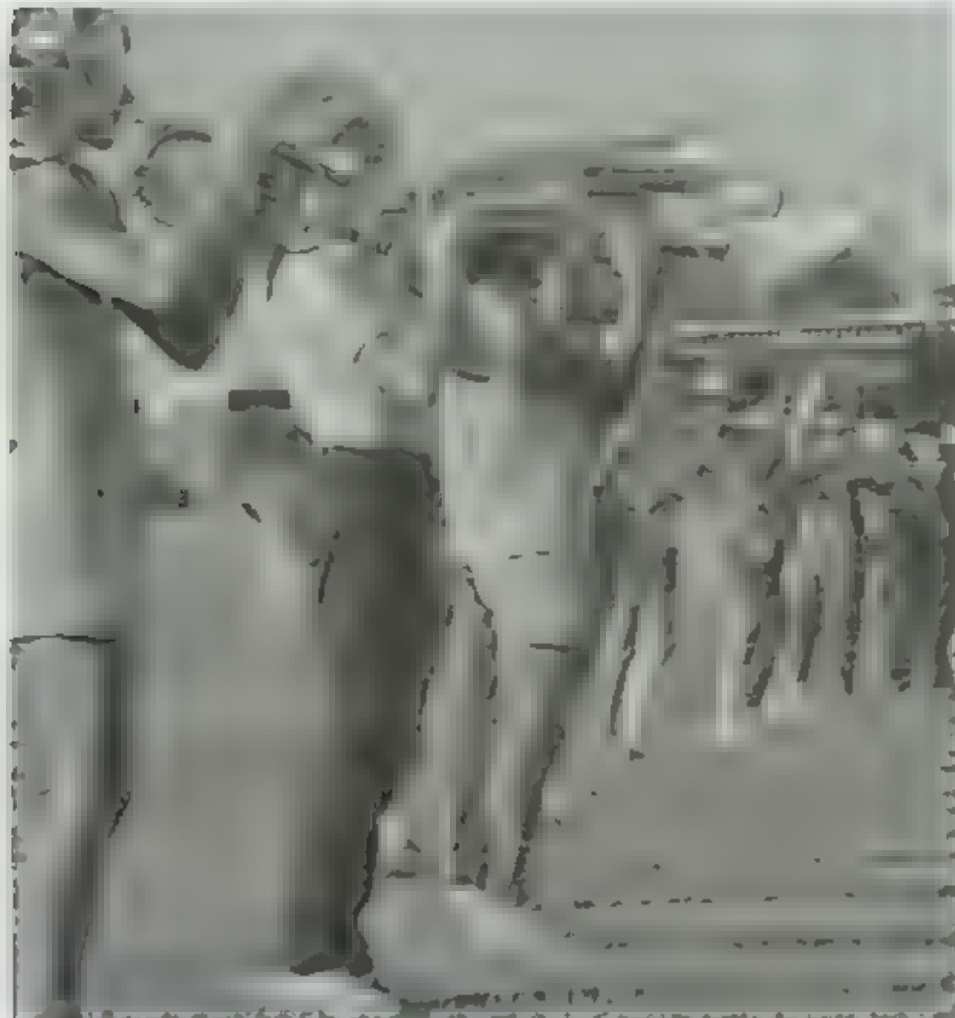
"This year we had good, strong, involved membership with very talented people," stated President Duane Lanham.



From left: Duane Lanham, Colleen McKallor, Julie Ziegler, Chip Trujillo.

Band number one in the state

by Mamie Buquo
Photos by Nagasawa



THE YARD LINE markers help the band to know where they are supposed to be

The long hours of practice finally paid off. The band practiced early in the mornings, after school, and weekends when preparing for competition.

This year Coronado's Marching Band placed number one in the state. They were also one of the top ten bands in the nation.

The band also competed to play in the Fiesta Bowl and was in the parade on December 29.

In November the band went to California and participated in a Southern California competition. There were 56 bands and again Coronado placed number one.

The band, director Ed Meier, his assistants Mike Reed, Stacey Martin, Mark Levinguth, Roger Bemis, Rick Wiesberg, and Randall Beach put in many hours of work getting the band ready for competition. Liza Malchiodi is also an assistant in charge of the Color Guard.

The managers Stefanie Kressaty, Deanna Elliot, Kim Rose, Heather Webster, and Matt Figueroa clean up after practices and performances. Each section of band depends on its manager to keep it together.

"We have put in many hours of long, hard work and I think that it shows," commented Junior Chana Davis, a member of the Color Guard.



THE BRASS SECTION hard at work on the field

PERFORMING FOR THE whole school on Friday December 21 is part of the band



THE BRASS SECTION concentrates hard as they perform for the school



IT DOESN'T MATTER what the weather is like the band still continues to practice



HARD AT WORK on a hot day is part of the brass section

BAND DIRECTOR MR. ED MEIER offers helpful advice to the drum line

≡ As Time Passes, Wind Ensemble Improves ≡

by Carrie Davis
Photos by Nacke



SOPHOMORE JOHN PAUL Barnes practices on his saxophone during fourth hour

FOR THE BAND, getting started in the band room includes getting started in the band room and then the band room.

Wind Ensemble which has been a part of Coronado's history for all 24 years of the school's existence was for advanced students only and played mainly classical music at the college level. Composed of woodwind, brass and percussion, the ensemble had 45 members. In order for those students to have been accepted into the ensemble they had to audition. For the students who auditioned, but were not accepted, J.V. Band and Concert Band were other alternatives.

On Dec. 20, 1984 at Coronado, a Christmas concert was held by the ensemble. The ensemble also competed in the A.B.O.D.A. Ensemble Competition in March. In the past year, 20 of the ensemble's members made the regionals and 20 made all-state. Wind Ensemble was conducted by Mr. Ed Meier and practice was held during fourth hour.

"I believe Wind Ensemble has been a worthwhile experience. We have improved much and have recruited more members, since the beginning of the year," replied Eric Holden.





PLAYING BARTONE SAXOPHONE Sophomore Joe Durant sits on the edge of his seat in order to get the right tone

Mr. MEIER notes certain spots while he conducts the band



Academic

Vocal talents enlighten lives



ACE, the Advanced Choral Ensemble, is a group on campus for those with talented voices and who like to share that voice with other people.

April is the critical month for those who wish to try out for ACE. These tryouts will decide who will be the ones to carry on the tradition of ACE for the next year.

Sixty people tried out for ACE and only 25 of them made the group for the next year. Those twenty five who did make it went on to sing all over the valley and also in California. They performed at places such as the Wrigley Mansion, Sunburst Hotel, Concord Village, Mohave School and various churches, as in previous years. During the Christmas season, ACE was involved at school singing carols to people for the holidays. This enabled them to raise money for the group. Also during Christmas they performed at the Christmas Tree Lighting at the Scottsdale Center of the Arts.

During the past year, ACE has enlightened the lives of many on and off campus with their concerts.

"Being my first and final year with ACE, I found everyone much more talented than I had anticipated. Every member is unique and different, but we all came together during our performances," stated Senior Brian Hook.



Top row: Erin McKellar, Kim Ryan, Annette Kremler, Terri Bethel. Second row: Shelke Sellers, Duane Lanham, Paul LaBianco, Jason Lapointe, Chip Trujillo, Jeff Nufeld, Margo Reed, Jarrod Townsend, James Jacques, Laura Mirabito. Third row: Ann Meyers, Byron Gray, Greta Thies, Brian Hook, Colleen McKellar. Bottom row: Brent Hendrickson, Holly Circle, Alfredo Velarde, Julia Boyce.

Members of ACE practice their vocal ability preparing for an upcoming event.



Hook Greta Thies, Kim Ryan and Jeff Nufeld
the students a taste of what they have to



Annette Kremmer dir... teacher steps outside...

Learning and accomplishing thrive in D.E.C.A.

by Carrie Davis
Photos by Nacke



The Distributive Education Club of America combined working, learning, and having fun. Working for Smitty's, Fry's, Salt River Project, Scottsdale police department, and Scottsdale's courts gave Coronado students that belong to D.E.C.A. not only two credits and regular wages but also some very valuable experience. For having attended Joe Corte's first hour class, those 19 students received one school credit and learned about human relations, business, and sales. Also, once a week, D.E.C.A. members met as a club to discuss fundraising events. (One successful event was selling suckers.) The money from these events went to a buffet for the members and all of their employers.

Joe Corte, D.E.C.A.'s sponsor, stated that the students in D.E.C.A. learned better and accomplished more since D.E.C.A. was a mixture of a job, a class, and a club.

"The combination of learning atmosphere has been educational and very helpful in the planning of my future," commented Senior April Bayer. "I advise other students to take this class."

One student replied, "What I got out of this class was responsibility and a realization of what life would be like after graduation."



DURING FIRST HOUR Billie Petkoff and Leigh Cleasby tell each other their job experiences.

SENIOR JENEL BLAKENSHIP is busy participating in a class discussion.





DECA'S SPONSOR MR. JOE CORTE talks about making the preparations for the end-of-the-year buffet.



LISTENING TO A fellow club member's ideas Mark Stewart, the president of DECA, conducts a club meeting.



Top Row: Billie Petkoff, Leigh Cleasby, Debbie Eells, Cynthia Shaffer, Steve Roberts, and Sandee Goni. Middle Row: Mr. Joe Corte, Charles Barrett, Ann Mc Donough, Jenel Blakenship, Michelle Severson, and Jacqueline Schmidt. Bottom Row: Alicia Bravo, Margaret Raney, Aimee Farthing, Mark Stewart, and Christine Miller. Not pictured: April Bayer, Charlotte Hill, and Stephanie Parsons.

H.E.R.O. Prepares Students for the Future

by Mamie Buquo
Photos by Fanton

H.E.R.O., Home Economics Related Occupations, is a class as well as a club.

As in any other club the members elect officers, but what is different about this club is that they elect the officers each semester instead of each year like other clubs.

The class meets second period, and they conduct meetings once a week during the same hour. At the meetings members discuss fundraisers and projects.

The club uses the money they collect from the fund raisers to help pay for the uniforms they wear, and for a banquet they have at the end of the year for their employers.

The club members are graded at their jobs. The club activities and the participation of the members also makes up part to their total grade.

All of the members vote on everything that involves the club, so that everyone can help to make the decisions.

The students receive two credits for their jobs and one credit for the class.

The club is helping students acquire the skills necessary for their jobs.



Left: A group of students in the H.E.R.O. class.

Top: A group of students in the H.E.R.O. class. Middle: A group of students in the H.E.R.O. class. Bottom: A group of students in the H.E.R.O. class.

Back Row: A group of students in the H.E.R.O. class. Middle Row: A group of students in the H.E.R.O. class. Front Row: A group of students in the H.E.R.O. class.



Students of her classmates
are in the room for projects.

The students are and are also in
the room for the club.



The student is also active during the
club time.

The student is also active during the
club time.

Clubs

The few, the proud, the elite



by Jill Brady
Photo by Nagasawa

There's more to being on the Trail staff than meets the eye. Everyday the staff faced deadlines, frustrations, and the problems that occur when on a publications staff.

But then again room 502 has its good times too. Like when we made that first big deadline, and when proofs came back and we saw what the book was going to look like. But everything pays off the day the yearbooks arrive here at Coronado and we see that all the hard work and frustrations were all worth it.

I don't think people realize all there is to putting together a yearbook. Over 1300 pictures need to be taken by our small photography staff and over 150 stories need to be written by our 11 staff members.

This year the theme was "Graphically Speaking." We thought this was appropriate because we realize how shapes, sizes, and lines effect our everyday lives. Graphics were also a good way of modernizing the yearbook.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF David Latta assists staffers Cindy Rothschilder and Marrie Bugno while they do their pages.

LOOKING AT AN old yearbook are David Latta, Mary Jo Dockter, Matt Bailey, and photographer Kevin Fenton.

SOPHOMORE WENCKE TATE reads a book about the latest trends found in yearbooks.





JUNIORS JILL BRADY and Mark Cohen together draw the layouts for the sports section

CLUB EDITOR TINA Amodio takes a break from typing her story to answer a question



Top: Robert Compton, Carrie Davis, Ms. Faith Duff, Tangi Buchanan, Stacey Long, Mark Cohen, Tim Hacke, hiding behind Mark's knee is Dave Latta, and Mary Jo Dockter. Bottom: Mamie Buqua, Cyndi Mills, John Gulonard, Mary Durkin, Mark Nagasawa, and Tina Amodio (Hiding behind Tim and Mark are Cindy Rothschilder and Jill Brady)



Academic

Hot off the presses



When one thinks of a newspaper publication he probably thinks of the hustle and bustle of deadlines. That statement holds true to the newspaper class in room 503, too, however a whole lot more is involved. The staff consisting of 16 diligent, hard working students, put out seven proud issues with each one that much better than its predecessor.

The start of the year was difficult with only a handful of returning and experienced students. "It was hard but everyone learned fast and the outcome was fantastic," commented sports editor, Brian Hook. Not only was there a new staff, but a new adviser to go along with it. Jumping into position, Faith Duff kept the Explorer staff on their toes.

Paul Stottler, sophomore, was the staff artist this year. Putting all of the stressfully difficult work aside, the staff engaged in outside activities that kept them remembering how much easier it was to work with the people you enjoy being with.

Apart from all of the talking exchanged by staff members, each person could hold his head up high and be proud to say, "Explore inside!"



CHIP TRUJILLO AND SYDNEY...
her ts at an upcoming date.

ANOVA LISTEN...
Faith Duff



AS BRIAN HOOK and Chip Trujillo work on the stories, Greta Thies looks up to meet the cam...



Top row Chip Trujillo Bill Bundy Lisa Geteg Ava Rosanova, Ms. Faith Duff
Second row Mark Nagasawa, Mike Bartel Kenny Smith Bottom row Tim Nocke Holly Federspiel Sharon Fritz John Guionard Greta Thies Amy Hoglund Not pictured Dani Dagleish Matt Di Tarando Kevin Fanton Lowell Rath Amanda Hessler



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sharon Fritz observes her staff from her desk while munching on french fries

CHIP TRUJILLO KEPT the class entertained with his funny stories and imitations



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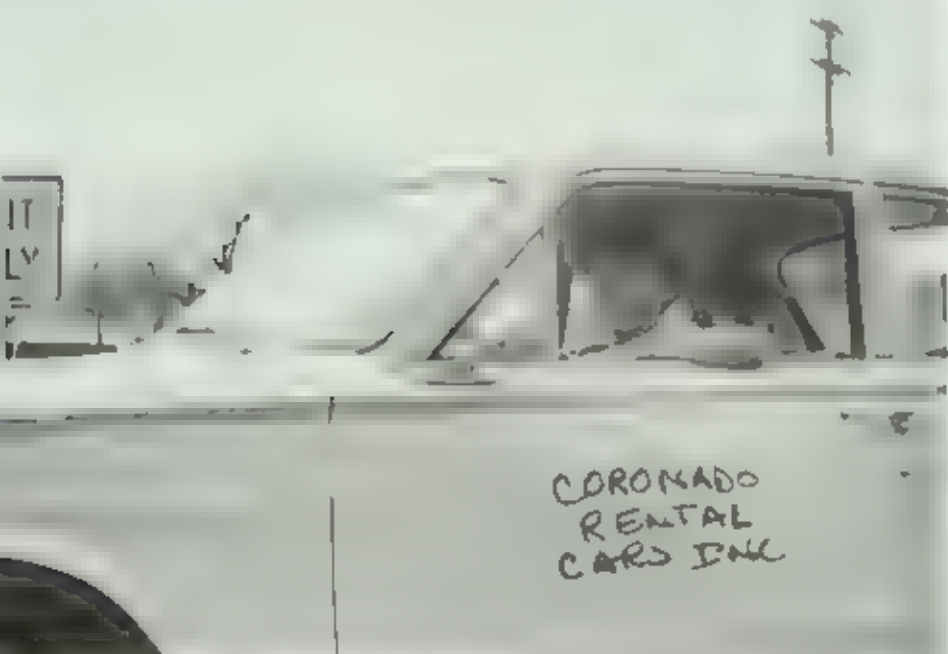
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||| LH promotes brotherhood |||



by Robert Compton
Photos by Nocke

Los Hermanos, also known as LH, Spanish for "the brothers," is a campus service group. LH promotes school spirit, puts up the flag every morning, and changes the marquee. They helped Muscular Dystrophy by putting on a bowl-a-thon and by helping to clean up after the MDA telethon. LH also threw a Christmas party and gave presents to the kindergarteners, first, and second graders at Crockett School.

"We have a real good bunch of people this year in LH. Everyone seems to be putting forth an effort to get involved and make Coronado a better place. If anyone were to be given a hand it would have to be our sponsor, Mr. Bradshaw for putting up with all of us. I think the main purpose of the club is to provide school spirit and have fun," said President Pat O'Toole.

PRESIDING OVER A meeting is LH president Pat O'Toole.

PAT O'TOOLE ADDS his input to a discussion.





(L to R) Kevin Honglund, Kevin Tighianian,
 Hal, Adam Dshong, Pat O Toole, Jose Ve
 Mark Nagasawa, Frank Vas
 Rob Takesuye, Duane Lanham
 M. J. ...

... with ...

Truong
 you are one of the
 the world's beautiful
 people. Keep smiling
 and keep working
 your real talent
 Bonne chance!
 P. Brander

L.H.A. serves all

by Tangi Buchanan
Photos by Nacke

L.H.A. (Los Hermanos Auxiliary) is a club on campus for girls only. The club does a variety of different services, not only for the school but for the community as well. A service that L.H.A. provided for the school this year was painting the lockers. Other services that they did for the community were setting up a car wash, holding a haunted house on Halloween, and selling programs and tickets at the Special Olympics baseball game in February.

L.H.A. meets every Monday and there are no special requirements to join the club.

This year's officers were President Ellen Leavitt, Vice President Mia Durant, Secretary Elysha Seymour, Treasurer Holly Federspiel, and Sgt.-at-Arms Lisa Leathers.

"It's a fun club. It makes you feel really good when you know that you're not only helping your school, but your community too," commented freshman Nicole Olson.



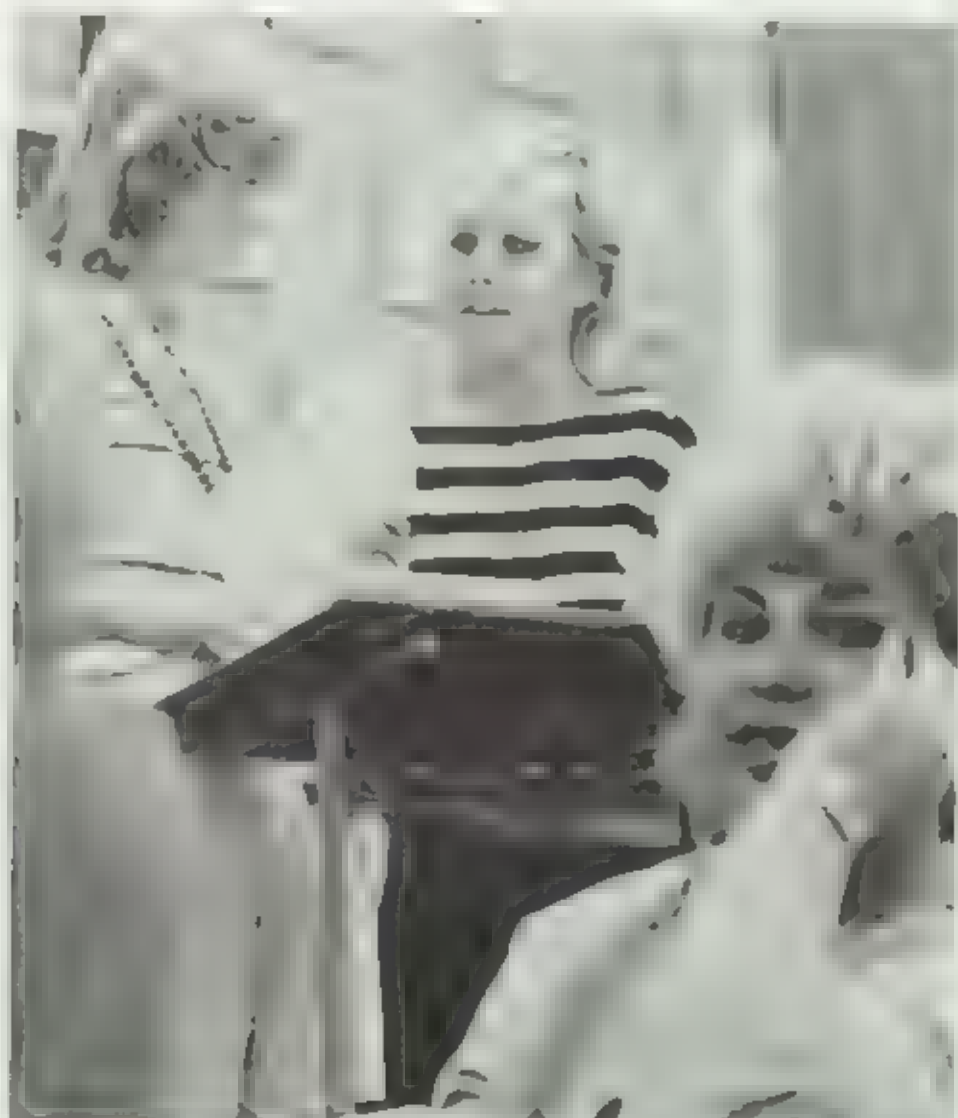
ELLEN LEAVITT AND Mia Durant listen to an important suggestion.

MOLLY TROUBLEHORN, JENNIFER Lindlar, and Lisa Leathers carefully listen to the idea.

Top Row Tesa Mc Combs Kim Mc Donald, Kristine Puzila, Mary Harris, Cathy Millard, Mo Gallego Lisa Elton Mrs. Marcy Johnson, Mia Durant Andrea Moody Bottom row Debra Tes Molly Trebelhorn, Elysha Seymour Holly Feder spiel, Shirely Warner Shawn Eichenuer Penny Warner



PRESIDENT ELLEN LEAVITT looks through the attendance list



ELLEN LEAVITT AND Mia Durant discuss club business

==== Criada cuties serve campus =====

by Cyndi Mills

This year the Criada Service Club's goal was to help the community. Criada's goals were to give help both financially and physically when help was needed on and off campus.

Criada met once a week on Wednesdays during both first and second lunch. They discussed what was needed to help the community.

There were about forty members in the club, which consisted of juniors and seniors. The club has been in existence for as long as the school has been open.

One of the activities that Criada was involved in was the blood drive that was held once in the spring and also in the fall. They made up all the football programs for the games, Vista Del Camino's Thanksgiving, and Christmas "adopt a family," adopting a Christmas child at Crockett School and putting on the Sweetheart Prom.

The Criada sponsors were Karen Caldwell and Liz Gunzleman and the president was Kim Fifield.

"I enjoy working with forty of the nicest junior and senior girls on Coronado's campus. They have a wonderful time serving Coronado and the community of Scottsdale and have a great time working together. I think it is the best club on campus and the most helpful," stated Mrs. Caldwell.



THE KIDS AT Crockett School were happy opening their Christmas presents.

LAURA LINDSAY AND her "adopted" child at Crockett School.





The members of the M. J. Club
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LACEY PHELPS VISITS Crockett School



Le Francais Vit en Arizona

by Carrie Davis
Photos by Nacke



The Civitan Club in its first major kick off membership drive offered a great opportunity for members to become involved in service both to the school and community. Some of the events were the "Special Olympics," Arizona Association of Retarded Citizens," and fundraising events to help the distressed, starving people of Ethiopia. Other events were trips to the Children's Hospital during Easter, a Video-Jam-a-thon (with Saguaro), the Mile of Pennies, an international Dance-a-thon, and various other fundraisers.

Madame Haradon's French class formed "Les Copains," the first French Club of Coronado High School. The purpose of the club was to promote an environment where members could use verbal skills in a conversational setting where French was the main language.

Club members also held a very successful fundraising event. The money raised allowed members to attend the Ballet Berjart performed at the fabulous Scottsdale Civic Center.

"I really have appreciated having a true French Citizen, Madame Haradon, teaching French," stated Sophomore Lucy Matsik.

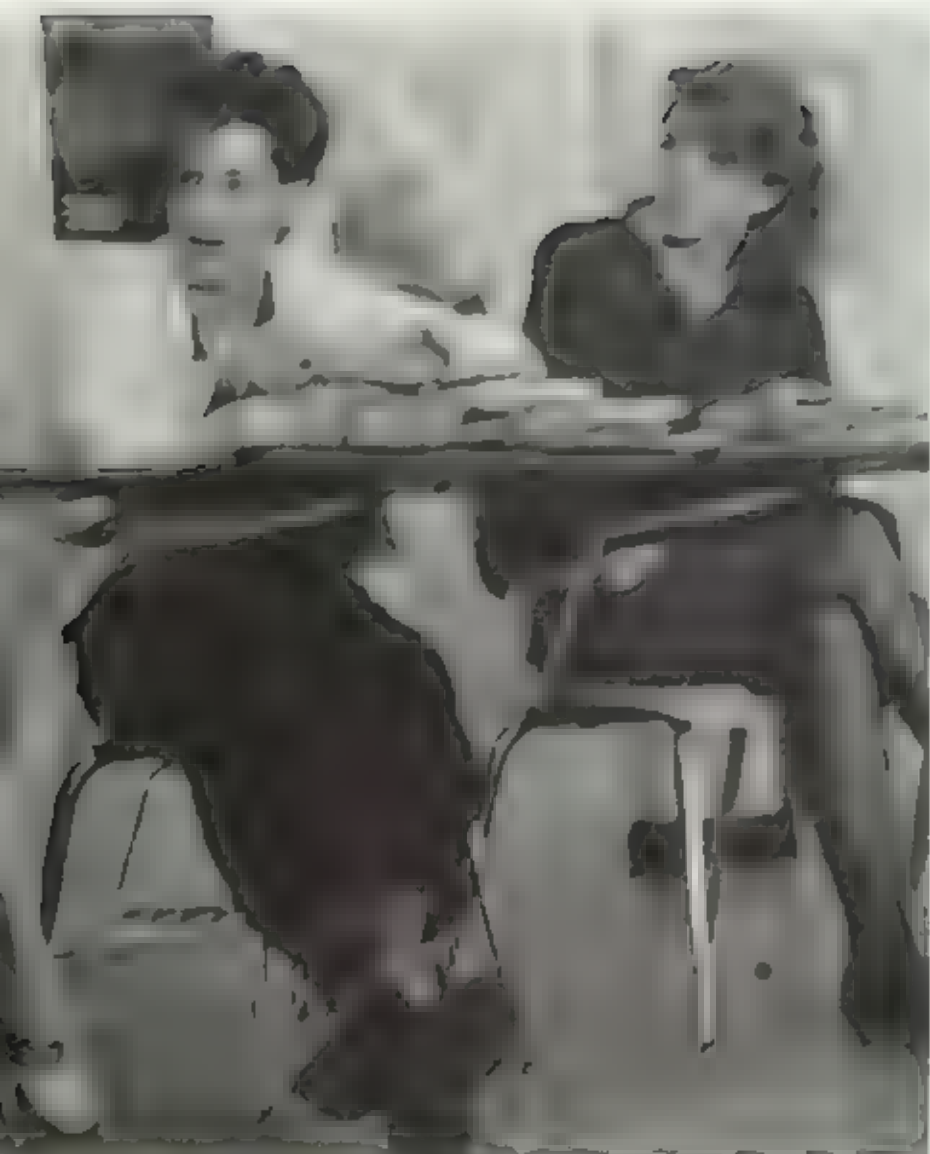
Sponsored by English teacher, John Olsen, the Key Club has been active in much needed projects as "The Special Olympics," the canned food drive, as well as maintaining the atrium in the 100 building.



Civitan TOP ROW: Deena Mazat, Randi Jolly, Ken Ross, James Lopez, Brian Schuermann, Russ Smyth, and David Ayers. MIDDLE ROW: Matt Figueroa, Chauna Davis, Uwe Shuelke, Cindy Banning, John Richard, Candy Banning, Troy McTeer, and Rachel Hawbacker. BOTTOM ROW: Phil Thornburg.

Les Copains TOP ROW: Albert, Shannon Stover, and Pam. MIDDLE ROW: Madame Marie Haradon, Chris Richardson, Tracy Philabaum, Curt Peterson, and Mark Cohen. BOTTOM ROW: Tawnie Kramer, Mary Katherine Harris, and Lucy Matsik. Not pictured: Miss Cynthia Kerfer.





Left: Key Club's president
Jill Smith and her friend
Jill Smith.

Right: Key Club members and
their friends discussing the possibility of
building a new center.



Key Club members and their friends
discussing the possibility of building a new center.

Right: Key Club members and their friends
discussing the possibility of building a new center.

Clubs

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Both of these clubs are now successful at Coronado and they offered a new variety to the students.



1. Jig Gannon Doug Ashworth, Shannon
Stover Pam Cook Front Duane Lanham

Clubs bring variety to campus

by Robert Compton

Out of the 25 that tried out, only 11 girls made the mat maid squad. Matmaids support, keep score, cheer on, and raise money for the wrestlers. The president was Lorenda Drane and first year sponsor was Miss Karen Tipsword who stated that, "Matmaids is a growing organization on campus. I am looking forward to working with and building the best mat maid squad ever!"

KCHS, the broadcast name of the announcers club, responsible for making the announcements in the morning during the beginning of second period hour. Every May try outs for the next year's announcer members are held. Any one who wants to join or return to be an announcer the following year has to try-out. In last year's try-out only 12 of the 35 that tried out made it.

Have a class or personal problem, but you don't think a counselor would understand? Well try PTC. Peer Tutoring Counseling (PTC) is a group of students that take an hour a day to help other students with problems. They also helped at open house, went to middle schools to talk about Colorado, sponsored a family at Christmas and gave a Christmas party to the kindergarteners, first and second graders at Crockett School.

LISTENING || ONE of the ways that a PTC can help

CURT PETERSON AND Denise Smith relax in the PTC room





Mat Maids: (l-r) Kayla, Jovana, Madison, Mary, and Jovana. They are all smiling and looking at the camera.

They are all smiling and looking at the camera.



PTC 111: (l-r) Kayla, Jovana, Madison, Mary, and Jovana. They are all smiling and looking at the camera.

Clubs

The Close-Up trip this year was during election week November 4 through the 10.

The students were given free time to visit the capitol, and the Smithsonian Museums.

They also had a chance to meet other students from Florida, Tennessee, and Utah.

Another active club on campus is the Gaming Club

The 14 members of the club discuss science fiction books and fantasy games at their frequent meetings.

The Space Aviation club sponsored by Mr. Nathaniel Hathaway is a small club that consists of about five members. The president, Eric Johnson contacts the members to inform them of meetings and special activities among his many other jobs.



Wm Henry Eric Johnson Bior
K. J. T. I. S. V.

LEFT TO RIGHT Mr. Don Nordlund, Vickie Munoz, Jujubie Asienmy, Julie Schroder, Vickie Martinez



LEFT TO RIGHT Peter Untz, Dr. Mann, Karl Helman, Paul Wyle, Rick Englebart, and Rick Flores



SENIOR MARK NAGASAWA eats dinner one evening during the close-up trip at a dinner theatre



THE Students from the Close-up trip get ready to board the bus

Club

Clubs prove to be profitable



Speech and Debate, led by Wendy Long, is one of many clubs at Coronado. The club consisted of 10 members and was sponsored by Mrs. Mary King. They met on Mondays and Tuesdays to practice acting and rehearsing speeches. They competed against other schools for the perfection of their acting and speeches. The highlight of the year was the Winter Trophy Tournament at Gilbert in which Doug Harms and Wendy Long placed fourth.

Trap and Skeet, sponsored by Mr. Dennis Bailey, started about five years ago. The members met one day a week after school to practice with their guns. The members met not only for fun but also for competition. Some of the members go to the Beeline Trap and Skeet one evening a week to shoot clay pigeons for practice so they will excel in this sport.

AIASA, the American Industrial Arts Student Association, was introduced about three years ago. The club is sponsored by industrial arts teacher Mr. Ronald Rossman. The club consisted of about 100 students in each of his five classes. The club stresses leadership and management while teaching industrial and technical skills. AIASA, a student organization, provides for the needs of students enrolled in industrial arts such as Power Tech and Auto Tech.



AFTER HURRICANE, AT a Trap and Skeet meeting Mr. Bailey makes plans with the club for the following week.

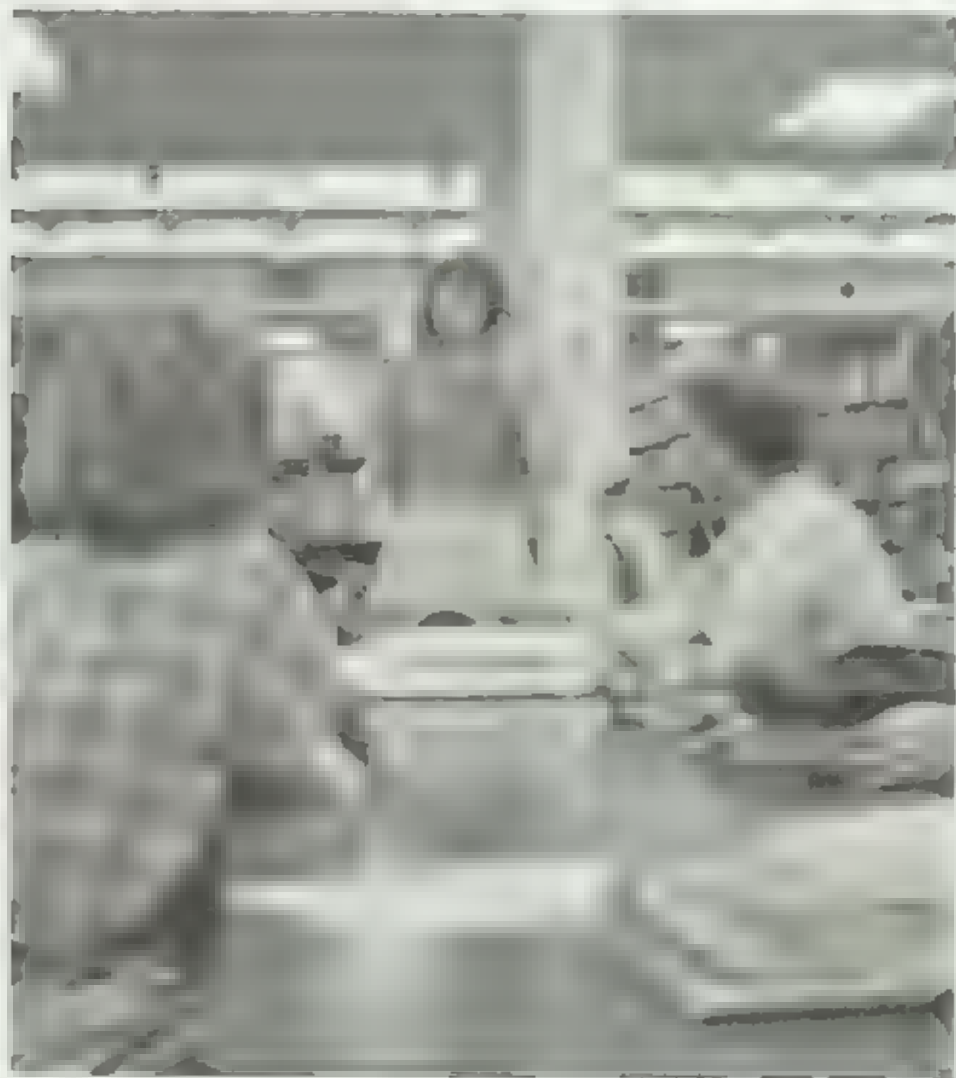


Up Andy, about 10 students, together with Mr. Bailey, are the members of the club. They are: Sean Bailey, Eric Webster and Chris Reid.

Mr. Bailey, the sponsor of the club, is standing in the middle. The students are: Wendy Long, Doug Harms, Ray Green and Laurie Whales.



ROBERT TAKESHIGE LISTENS attentively while the group recaps what was discussed at the days meeting



WENDY LONG, DOUG HARMS Byron Gray and others await the beginning of the meeting

MRS. MARY KING directs Speech and Debate in the library on a Monday afternoon

eighty five

sports

Cheerleaders strive to boost spirit

by Mary Durkin

"Hey, Hey, Spirit, Spirit, keep that spirit up!" Was the motto for the Coronado varsity and JV Cheerleaders

Every morning before school and every morning at 6:00 last summer, these eighteen girls came to school to practice more than eighty chants, and at least twenty overall cheers with stand-ups or pyramids. In addition to perfecting their show, the cheerleaders put in extra time painting spirit posters and bringing goodie bags to the athletes.

"We put in more time than any other organization on campus. But the fun we get out of cheer is well worth the hours!" commented Varsity Captain Liz Crabtree.

Over the summer, the JV cheerleaders attended camp at NSU in Flagstaff. Here they were awarded best all-around JV squad. The Varsity Cheer line also attended camp at NAU. Where they were voted most-spirited line by the other schools at the camp and runners-up for the all-around Award of Excellence. At camp, three of the six nominees for all-American Cheerleader were from Coronado, they were Caren Weidy, Lisa Sherman and Vicki Lesperance.

Cheer is a lot of fun and a great excuse to get crazy and be rowdy," commented Senior Debbie Sherman.

Cheerleaders are chosen after a three week clinic and tryout in the spring of the previous school year. They are judged on ability, coordination and enthusiasm.

The Varsity Cheerleaders are (top row) Debbie Johnson, Tina Johnson, Captain Caren Weidy, Lori Crabtree, Mary Durkin, Debbie Sherman, (bottom row) Tiffani Sinclair and Vicki Lesperance.

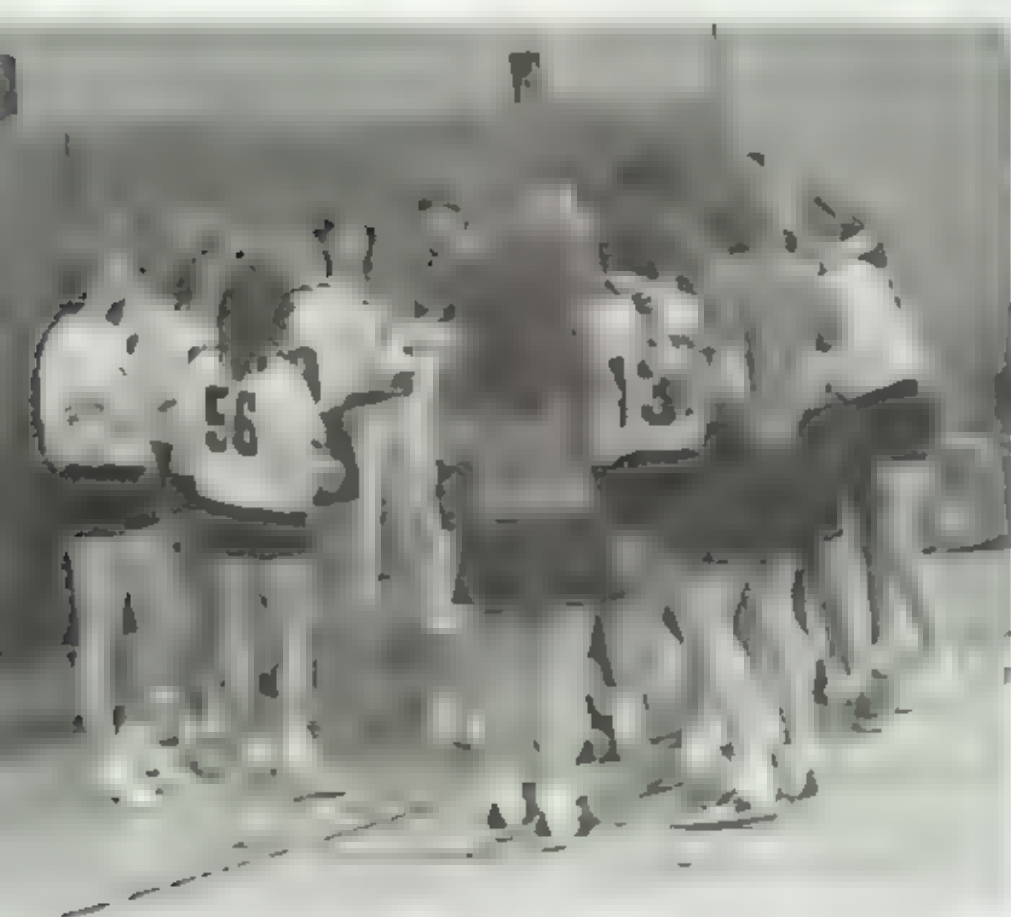
Watching the Varsity and JV Cheerleaders the JV Cheerleaders (left to right) Alicia Gutierrez, Susan Day, Laura Driggs, Wendy Long, Kerry Cross, and Mindy Me...



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FINISH their "Look Out cheer with stunts, during a basketball game time-out



AT THE PEP FEST Varsity Cheerleaders dance to "Lucky Star" by Madonna



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS PRESENT flowers to the JV Cheerleaders at the Pep Fest

JV CHEERLEADERS finish their cheer with a st and up

New Sponsor brings forth ideas

by Annette Kremler
 and design by Tina Amodio



This year the Donettes sponsor changed from Mrs. Frederick to Mr. Meier. The girls not only wore their Spanish style uniforms but also wore a red sequined body suit. They became skillful in their dancing, marching, and their flag work.

There were a total of 13 Donettes marching and 4 alternate. They were: Candy Banning, Karen Flynn, Heather Gowens, Lora Doglione, Cindy Town, Jennifer Amme, Kristen Murphy, and Karen Nixon.

Mr. Meier brought the girls to work with the tradition of excellence and to develop a fine team to boost spirit as well as to meet the innovative demands in the marching band program. He feels the girls have accomplished this and much more.

"The girls have had a long reward, but the most exciting this year is looking towards the future," said Mr. Meier.

"It was a lot of hard work but we were all so close that it is really worth it in the end," commented Karen Nixon.



"The Girls have had a long rewarding season but the most exciting thing is looking towards the future," - said Mr. Ed Meier.

"I enjoyed Donettes because I was able to meet a lot of new people," - stated senior Karen Flynn.

TOP: Erika Thomsen, Melissa Muller, Candy Banning, Nicole Olson, Nadja Goebel, Karen Flynn. Bottom: Heather Gowens, Lora Doglione, Jennifer Amme, Kristen Murphy, Karen Nixon, Kristen Murphy, and Jennifer Amme.



The young women in the early morning
 are holding small bouquets.

The young women in the gymnasium during
 the early morning practice session.

The young woman in the foreground is going to her
 room to get her dress.

Color Guard enhances band

by Robert Compton
Photos by Gulonard

Out of the 60 that tried out only 10 Special Auxiliary and 16 Silks made the Color Guard this year.

This year we have Special Auxiliary instead of rifles, headed by Sandra Morris. The auxiliary is using hoops instead of rifles or silks in their first year at Coronado.

Silks, formerly known as Flags, was formed three years ago by director of the band Ed Meier.

Auxiliary and silks practiced with the band from 6:30 A.M. to 8:40 a.m. Mon. through Fri. and Thurs. evenings.

Their work and dedication must have paid off because they place third in the Norwalk High Invitational Field Show Tournament.

The Color Guard changes equipment at least six times each performance to fit the certain mood that the band is playing. To help with their changes are the managers, Kim Rose, Heather Webster, Deanna Elliot, and Stephanie Kressaty. "When I make a flag change and it affects the audience that much, it makes me feel so good inside. I helped in the making of a piece of art," says Stephanie Kressaty.

The Color Guard coordinator is Liza Malchoidi who choreographed all the flags, hoops and cape work for the shows.

"The managers' leadership helped keep things organized and under control," stated Sandra Morris.

"The Silks are a hardworking and dedicated group of girls. Although we have gone through many trials, we have grown together and become very good friends. We will continue to work hard and look forward to many more enjoyable moments," said Freshman Jennifer Zell.

SPECIAL AUXILIARY WORKS hard to get it right.

DIANNA WEBSTER PRACTICES for the Norwalk High Invitational Field Show Tournament.



Color Guard members in the mornings to practice their routines.



Color Guard members in the mornings to practice their routines.

BEVERLY MEYERS PUTTING her best foot forward

Hard work results in city championship

by Jill Brady
Photos by Nagasawa

August 18 started another football season for the Coronado Dons. Forty-five players attended the first practice in hopes of making the team. They started by getting the team well conditioned for the upcoming season. Twice a day players came to run sprints and do drills.

Head coach Joe Corte led the Dons into their first game against Camelback, with 32 players; 12 of which were returnees. The varsity team gave a good performance with a final score of Coronado 12, Camelback 14. This got the team off to a good start and increased their chances to play in divisionals.

The second game, against Shadow Mountain, was some what of a disappointment. The Dons lost 0-7. They came back to win against Chaparral 17-7, on September 21.

The most exciting game of the season was against Tempe. The score was tied 13-13 with 17 seconds left in the game. Tempe scored for 7, Dons scored for 6, we went for 2 points, and missed.

Seniors Steve Pertler and George Ash lead the team this year. Between Pertler's blocking ability and Ash's running ability, they got the team through a few tight spots.

Outstanding awards were given to linemen George Ash, running back Bret Shuman, most valuable player Steve Pertler and the most improved player was Rich Koble.

Leading scorer for the Dons was Rich Koble with six touchdowns. The leading rusher was Bret Shuman. Shuman also had 121 carries for 573 yards and five touchdowns. Quarterback, Mike Giovando, threw for 632 yards while Rich Koble had 25 completions for 312 yards.

"We made a lot of team progress and built boys into men. We had a very good defense, but our offense was not as good as we expected. The team was very close and competitive," stated Corte.



Top Row: Mike Bitter, John Boyer, Jim Davis, Tim Olson, Brian Mistekof, Brian Girardin, John Novak
2nd Row: Brett Shuman, Marc Moreno, Dave Brennan, Larry Yanez, Rich Koble, Paul Halchishick, Bob Rising, Rod Christner
3rd Row: John Pearce, John Shultz, George Ash, Coach Bob

Tellie: Head Coach Joe Corte, Coach Chris Colville, Pete Wagner, Mike Giovando, Mike Sanfratello
4th Row: Joe Munoz, Dan Lee, Paul LaBianco, Mike Ortega, Darren Whitehurst, Donn Fitch
Bottom Row: Scott Gordon, Sean Bailey, Brian Kuleff, Jim Spina, Brett Allen

SENIOR BRETT SHUMAN fights his way through Chaparral opponents to gain yardage

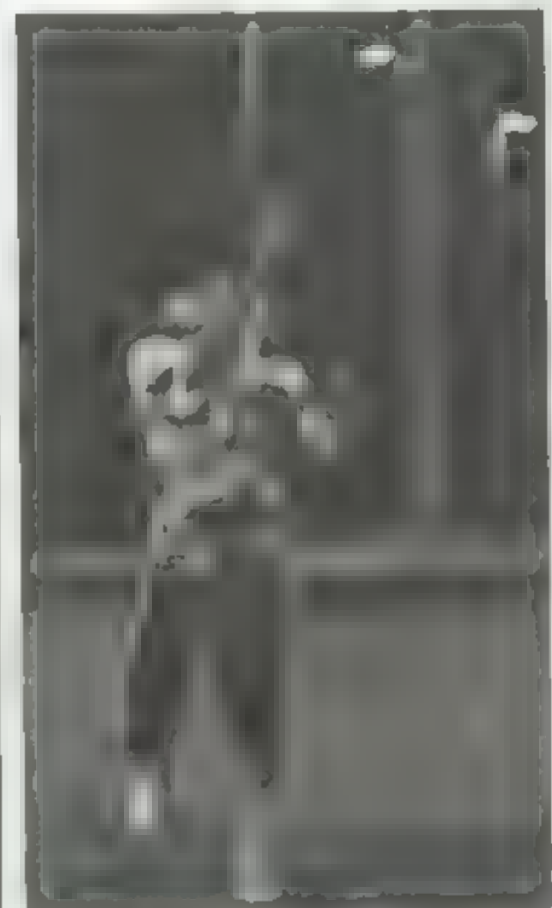
BEATING A CHAPARRAL player to the ball, another successful catch for receiver Bob Riding

GETTING PREPARED FOR another hard day of practice is junior Rod Christner



SOPHOMORE JOHN BOYER receives good coverage from teammates while carrying the ball

FOOTBALL



Senior wide receiver Tim Olson (left) and junior tight end Mike Rasmussen (right) are ready to make a play.



CHS	SCHOOL	QEP
28	Camelback	14
0	Shadow Mtn.	7
17	Chaparra	7
3	Dobson	20
8	Marcos	34
6	Saguaro	3
19	Tempe	20
0	Chandler	15
7	Kofa	0
0	Westwood	16
1st	City	



PRACTICE ISN'T ALL hard work as shown by senior Tim Olson.



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J.V. and Frosh work on competitive skills

by Bill Brady
Photos by Nagasawa and Brady

Both underclass football teams had a disappointing season this year. J.V. ended with a 0-7-1 record and not much hope for next year. Coach Haley described the team as being not well stocked, and not having a big variety of players, although they had enough players to make a competitive team.

"We lost games due to our own mistakes, big mistakes at crucial moments which caused setbacks. Our biggest disappointment," stated Haley, "was against Mtn View. We were in overtime with only a few seconds left in the game, the score was tied 0-0. We had a chance at a field goal and missed. But even though we never won a game, we made the other team work for the win."

On the first day of practice very few players showed up. But as time went on, more joined. The team eventually had 33 members, eight which were returnees.

Players that proved themselves to be most valuable were Mike Brewster and Todd Busot. One of the more improved players was line-backer Roger Pelkey.

The freshman team, coached by Jim Popiawski, Bob Straub, and Ron Alward, ended the season with a 2-6 record.

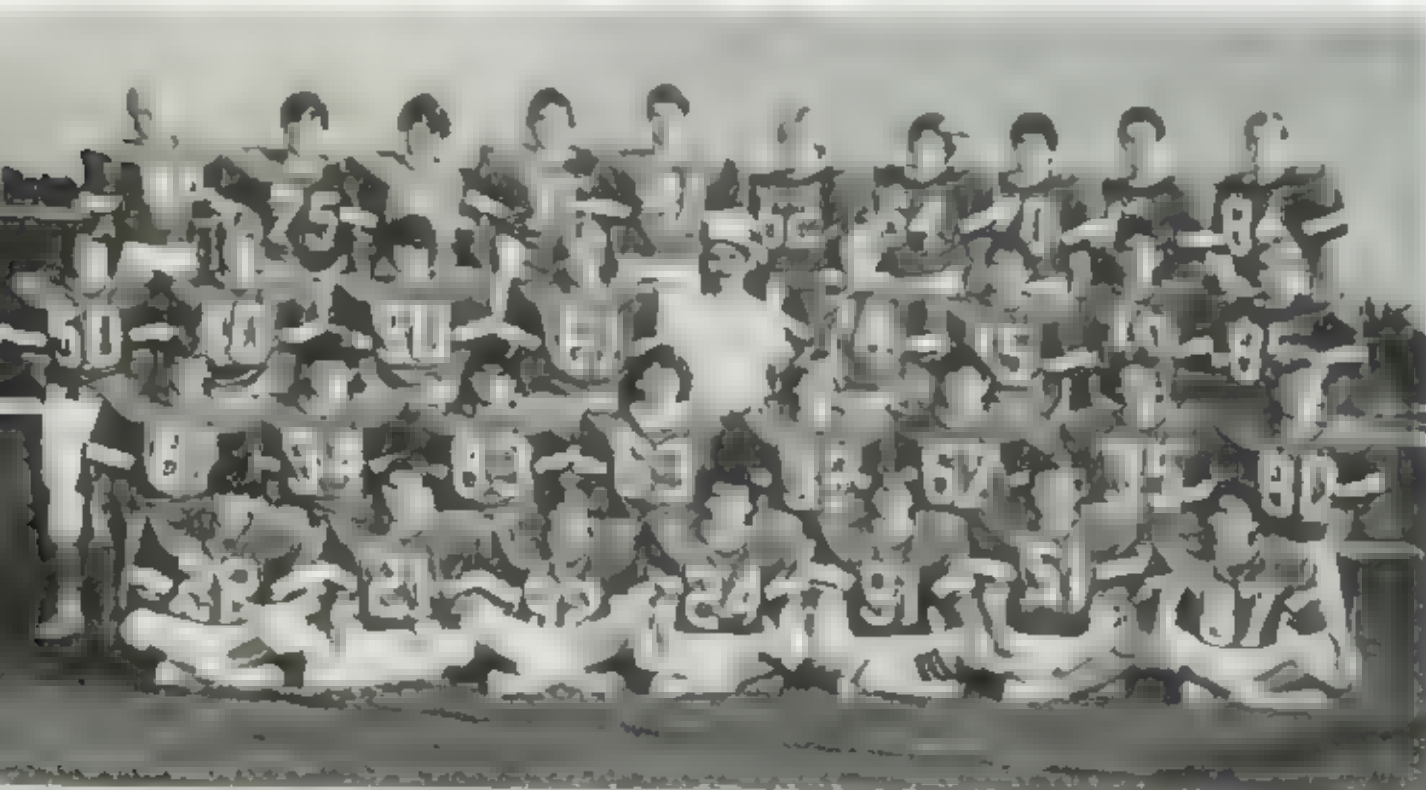
First practice was held a week before school, with 50 players trying out. Practices continued every day through the season from 2:30 to 5:00. Very few players quit the team, the reason being, "We changed the philosophy of the game. We have a lot of kids and find a way to play them all, hoping that we don't leave anyone out," explained Popiawski.

Tom Walden, a line-backer, and Andy Stacy, a guard, have played extremely well this year. Popiawski also added that the most improved players would have to be Phil Carter and Adam Talbot.



Left: Mtn View players in action during a game. Right: Coach Jim Popiawski (center) talking to his players.

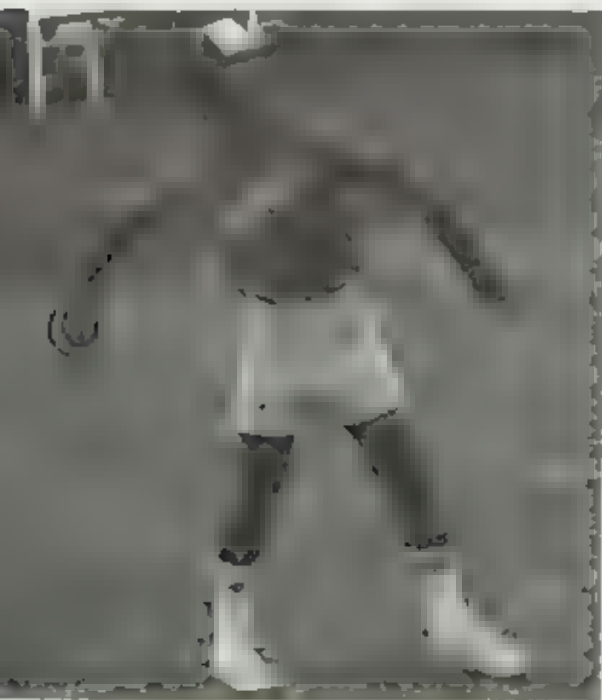
J.V.				FROSH	
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
T	Mtn View	T	1	Mtn View	7
L	Mesa	W	12	Willis	1
L	Chaparral	W	8	McClintock	28
L	Dobson	W	14	Marcos De Niza	21
L	Marcos de Niza	W	6	Saguaro	13
L	Saguaro	W	7	Tempe	56
L	Tempe	W	0	Mesa Jr	21
L	Chandler	W	6	Chaparral	30



JV FOOTBALL Top row E Parsons, D Wojnar, S Paul, M Brewster, E Braid, T Taylor, R Sanders, R Bradley, J Ockenteis 2nd row G Morris, R Kaley, J Guess, S Smith, Coach Jim Poole, T Gottlich, D Sanchez, T Geffert, J Mather 3rd row R Pekey, T Busot, P Byrd, M Larose, R Wilcox, N Hall, S Pepka, C Maughan 4th row D Marino, A Slater, G Wagner, B Barrett, D Ginter, W Swanson, M Sanfratello



FROSH FOOTBALL Top row B Corte, T Walden, L Hall, T Cassatt, A Mitchum, D Figueroa, M Cox, M Beardsley, T Williams, T Star, J. alhera, J. Cain, J. Morton 2nd row J K. varh, D Hermanowski, T Duckworth, A Stacy, M Winters, J Bankey, J Mahoe, E Collins, D Micklin, A Houghton, B Paynter, C Chattom, R Rhodes 3rd row R Krueger, P Carter, R Mauszycki, B Read, Coach Poplawski, Coach Straub, Coach Alward, G Sherman, J Veiarde, D Moser, S Wood 4th row G Palacios, S O Toole, L Render, J Tracy, D Wauson, L McCarty, B Brennan, L Crabtree 5th row M Hoerger, C Billingsley, E Siefert, C Tenburt, S Foreless, A Talbot



V Coach, Jim Poole throws a pass to an waiting receiver



OOPS! Let's try that again.



And the pass is complete

A splashing victory for '84-'85 team



by Tina Amodio
Photos by Greg Rogers

Although this year's swimming season wasn't quite as good as years past, there was great effort put forth by such a young team.

First practice was held a week before school at Eldorado Park. There were 13 boys and 20 girls on the team. Returning seniors were Karen Cox, Vicki Lesperance, and Mary Ann McKenzie. There was only one returning senior boy which was David Olney.

"I feel we have improved but it took a lot of time and effort," stated Nikie Peterson.

The most valuable players were Nikie Peterson, Diane Lalley, Vicki Lesperance, and David Olney. The most improved were Roland Selaya, David Mora, Dina Perkins, and Dana Linderman.

A highlight of the season was the girls placing 3rd in divisionals.

"I feel that it is really good being there were 14 teams," commented Coach Paul Thornburgh.

"I feel we have improved but it took a lot of time and effort" -Nikie Peterson

OFF TO A good start is Karen Cox doing the backstroke

DIANE LALLEY GLIDES into the finish of the race



LEAPING OFF THE diving platform at the beginning of the race is Heather Wolfenden

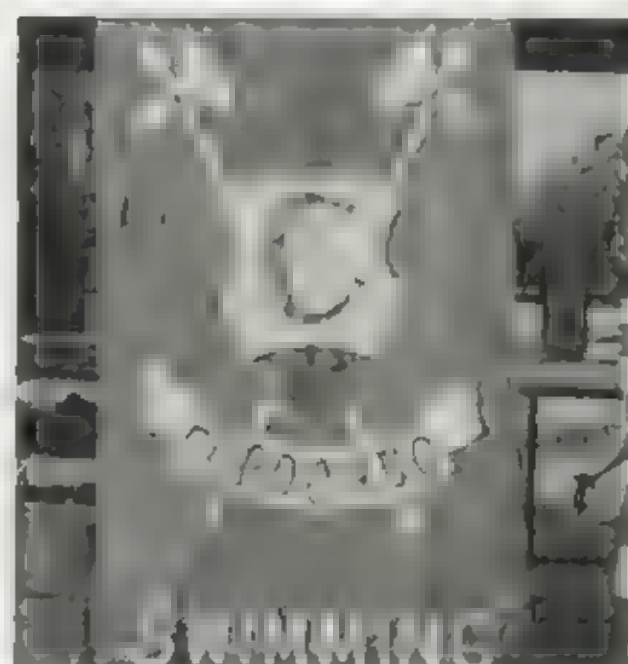
ENTERING THE WATER in graceful form is senior Vicki Desperante

ALLEN DESPERANTE PERFORMS a back flip at one of the swim meets

THE SWIMMING BANNER marks the beginning of the meet



GIRLS			BOYS		
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
1, 1	Kofa	4, 2	8, 2	Anti	5, 2
8, 4	Saguaro	8, 2	7, 1	Saguaro	8, 2
1, 1, 2	Chandler	5, 2	8, 4	Chandler	8, 2
4, 6	Chaparral	7, 1	7, 3	Chaparral	9, 7
6th	Westwood	7, 2	6, 1	McClintock	5, 1, 1
1, 6	McClintock	6, 1	7, 6	Corona	9, 6
1, 3	Corona	6, 4	2, 2	Westwood	6th
7	Dobson	1, 1, 1	7, 1	Dobson	10, 1
3rd	City	2nd	2nd	City	5, 3
7, 5	Westwood	9, 9	5, 3	Westwood	11, 7



Badminton fulfills high hopes

by Jill Brady and
Tangi Buchanan
Photos by Nacke

The 1984-85 badminton team had an average season this year. Ms. Karen Maglich, a reading skills teacher here at Coronado, returned again this year to coach the team.

Eighteen players attended the first practice in hopes of making the team. By their first game, on September 11, the team consisted of 13 players, five of which were returnees.

Karen Fifield, the team's most valuable player, stated, "We have a young team with a lot ahead of us. With some practice and hard work, we should have a good season."

One major problem that occurred this year was players leaving the team due to job responsibilities and other outside activities.

"We have a hard working group that has improved a lot since August. For some it has been a successful season, for others, more dedication is needed," stated Maglich. The team ended with high hopes for next year.



Top: Cheri Juraska, Jodi Rothermel, Karen Fifield, Dawn Frederick, Tracy Klasner, Jack Rothermel, Alicia Farnas, Coach Karen Maglich. Bottom: Amanda Hessler, Mary Campion, Betsy Boepple, Lynne Fielback, Elysha Seymore, and Sharon Cadamonte.

COACH KAREN MAGLICH gives advice to her players.

JUNIOR ALICA FARINAS gives it her all in the match against Mc Clintock



WATCHING FOR THE birdie is a varsity badminton player

SENIOR KAREN FIELD, champion, works on her serves during practice



VARSITY			JV		
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
2	Saguaro	7	2	McClintock	5
4	Tempe	8	4	Tempe	7
7	Mesa	2	5	Mesa	5
3	Dobson	6	0	Dobson	10
8	Westwood	1	8	Westwood	1
6	Chaparral	3	8	Chaparral	1
1	McClintock	8	0	Prescott	7
1	Prescott	8			

Varsity volleyball much improved

by Jill Brady
Photos by Nagasawa

The 1984 volleyball season had its ups and downs this year. The team was headed by Ms. Laura Cooper, a P.E. teacher here at Coronado. The first practice was held August 20th from 8-11 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m. eleven students tried out for the team, seven remained, three of which were returnees. Some players were lost due to injury and lack of commitment. Several underclass players were moved up to fill openings.

"The group we have this year is a strong one. They all have good attitudes and make a great team. The girls are easy to work with and are well disciplined," stated Cooper.

A co-captain and a very improved player was Senior Lori East. The other co-captain and a very big asset to the team was Debbie Drotter.

Newcomer Kathy Mitchell proved herself very useful to the team. Kathy was a great front line player and brought spirit to the team.



SENIOR LORI EAST bumps ball up to Cyndi Morris for the set.

HOME	SCHOOL	VISITOR
L	Mesa	W
L	Phoenix	W
L	Glendale	L
L	Scottsdale	W
L	Westwood	W
W	Saguaro	L
L	Dobson	W
W	Kofa	L
W	Marcos	L
L	Westwood	W
L	Tempe	W
L	Saguaro	W
L	Dobson	W
W	Kofa	L
L	Tempe	W
L	Marcos	W



DURING WARM-UP before the match is Cyndi Morris and Lori East.

"The group we have this year is a strong one. They have good attitudes and work hard." -Coach Cooper



Top Row: Mary Jo Dockter, Kathy Mitchell, Debbie Drott, Terri Thulin, Maria Daria, Waigenbuch, Coach, and Cooper. Bottom Row: Terry Scholten, and Abby Dwyer.

FRESHMAN TERRI THULIN gets the serve receive and tries to set up Kathy Mitchell.



DEBBIE DROTTAR TAKES advantage of her height to make the kill against Westwood.



Dedicated players make competitive team



J.V. PLAYER WENDI GORDON bumps the ball up to awaiting forward players

RETURNING THE BALL to the opponent is freshman Becky Sherriff



by Mary Jo Dockter
photos by Nagasawa

JV coach Keith Emrick stated "The season was very successful. The players have improved greatly from the start, and individual skills vastly improved."

There wasn't a big turnout this year, but the seven dedicated players that did show up, gave it their all.

"Volleyball was really fun and exciting. I learned a lot and I'm anxious for playing on the Varsity team next year."

All in all, the J.V. team finished up the season fairly well. J.V.'s toughest match was against Tempe High. Until this match, they had a tendency to start off with a good lead and then let the other teams come back and win.

Against Tempe, they started off strong and Tempe came back, but the Dons had enough points to win the match. Outstanding players were Julie Starkey, Tara Chapman, and Wendy Gordon, with most improved players being Kelly McInnis and Andrea Russo.

The Freshmen, coached by Mrs. Dottie Plotts, also had a decent season.

"For this being my first year, I feel that I have really learned many important skills that are needed for serious volleyball," stated Freshman Lonnie Sterns.

Outstanding players for this year's Freshman team were Lonnie Stevens and Laurie Fitch, with the most improved players being Kim Knight and Windi Johnson. The Freshmen are anxiously awaiting next year.

"The players have improved greatly from the start, and individual skills vastly improved."
—Coach Emrick



Top Maryn Blue, Lisa Weaver, Kelly McInnis, Julie Sharkey, Audrey Busse, Coach Keith Erickson, Wendy Jackson, Tara Chapman, Vikki Collicott



Top Maryn Blue, Kelly McInnis, Debbie Fritz, Heather Harvey, Coach Keith Erickson, Wendy Jackson, Tara Chapman, Vikki Collicott, T. Mielstra, Wendy Jackson, and Azbil



Top: IP T. Mielstra, Tara Chapman

J.V.			FROSH		
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
W	Chandler	L	L	MARCOS	W
L	Chaparral	W	L	Corona	W
L	Corona	W	L	Kino	W
L	Saguaro	W	L	Saguaro	W
L	Kofa	W	L	Chaparral	W
L	Westwood	W	L	Kofa	W
L	Tempe	W	L	Tempe	W
L	Saguaro	W	L	Marcos	W
L	Dobson	W	L	Poston	W
L	Kofa	W	L	Mesa	W
L	Tempe	W	L	Saguaro	W
L	Marcos	W	L	Kofa	W

Cross country sprints to State

by Robert Compton
Photos by Nacke

The victorious Coronado cross country team ended the season with varsity boys having 16 wins and 1 loss. The J V boys had 17 wins and no losses, and the girls ended with a record of 16-1.

"The killer B's (Brian Hook, Brent Hendrickson, and Bill Bundy) and I have wanted to win state or at least qualify, since their freshman year. We got there and we did as we hoped," stated coach Doug Holland.

"I'm very pleased on how our team performed this year. This season was just the climax of three years of hard work and team unity," said senior Brian Hook.

Dani Dalgieish and Dale Adamson are the most improved runners, but "there is no such thing as one more valuable runner than another on this team," said coach Holland.

Bill Bundy remarked, "The team ran extremely tough this year, but most of all it was a lot of fun and that's what it's all about."

"The last two years we have won 89 times and only lost 9 meets. That shows how hard these kids work to be winners. Even more important is the class they have shown in getting there and the way they handled being on top," said Coach Holland.

"This season was just the climax of 3 years of hard work and team unity"-Brian Hook

"The team ran extremely tough this year; which was what we had planned on"-Bill Bundy



PACING EACH OTHER through Eldorado Park are Ray Greene and Rose Wagner

TAKING A PRACTICE start before a race is Carl Wagner



JIM HOLMES AND an opponent prepare themselves for a race

RACING TO THE finish line are Dan Dalglish and Brigitte Beracy



A LITTLE WATER doesn't stop Carl Wagner in his quest for victory

CROSS COUNTRY

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
W	Yuma	L
W	Kitt	L
W	Corona	L
W	Mesa View	L
W	Mesa	L
L	Westwood	W
W	M de Niza	L
W	Tempe	L
W	City	L
W	Brophy	L
1st	Avondale	
5th	State	



Varsity Wrestling is a tough match

by Jill Brady
Photo by Nagasawa

Varsity wrestling, once again had another successful season. The team ended the year with a 5-1-1 record. February 2 was the first day of practice with 40 wrestlers attending.

By their first match on Feb. 29 the team consisted of thirteen members, most of which were returnees from the previous year.

Leading the team through the season were most valuable players: John Pierce weighing in at 167 pounds, Steve Pietier at 191, and sophomore John Boyer at 178 pounds. These 3 also won the Mesa East-side Tournament.

Wrestlers that were thought to be most improved were Juniors Pete Wagner and Scott Braaton.

"Next years team is expected to be a strong one, especially with the upper classman. And the lower weight group is an experienced one," stated rising Varsity wrestler Todd Busot.



Senior Mike (A) Moreno waits for the okay from the referee before approaching opponent.

Senior Mike (A) Moreno gets the best of his opponent during the rubber match.





SOPHOMORE JOHN BOYER attempts to get the best of his opponent during the Mesa Eastside tournament

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
W	Tempe	L
W	Mt View	L
T	Westwood	T
L	Mesa	W
W	Dobson	L
W	Chaparral	L
W	Saguaro	L



JUNIOR DONN FITCH watches the J V match against Mesa

Mat masters working hard

As the beginning of the wrestling season approached the candidates for the freshman and junior varsity 1984-85 wrestling teams assembled for the initial workouts. After many long hard after school practices the two teams formed. Keeping the JV and freshman teams organized was coach Chris Gianola.

"It has been a fun year. All the wrestlers were great," stated Gianola.

The junior varsity had a decent season with a total of 6 wins and 4 losses.

The freshman team really didn't have a record, but they did well commented Coach Randy Bishop.



CHS	SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
	Tempe			Tempe	
	Mountain View			Mesa Jr	
	Westwood			Mesa Jr Powell	
	Mesa			Marcos De Niza	
	Marcos De Niza			Gilbert	
	Dobson			Chaparral	
	Chandler			Corona Del Sol	
	Chaparral			Apache Junction	
	Corona Del Sol			Saguaro	
	Saguaro				

*Due to yearbook deadlines we were unable to provide scores

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The wrestling team is open to all other down...





WATCHING FROM THE sidelines is coach Gianola
TWO WRESTLERS TRYING to pin each others
shoulders down for the victory

Golf swings into action

by Marnie Buquo
Photos by Fanton

This year, as in many other years, Coronado's golf team had a great season. For many years Coronado has won the city championship.

The team practiced a couple of times a week after school. Although their home course was Fountain Hills, they practiced at the Scottsdale Country Club.

Twenty-seven people tried out for the golf team, but only twelve are able to participate.

The team began to practice on August 20 for their first match on September 13.

Matt Bailey and Pat Tice showed the most improvement through the year. Jay Barrus was the most valuable to the team. Other returning players were Tucker Hammargren, Brad Mat-sik, Scott Lee, Zahnie Soe Myint, Jarrod Wilkinson, and Todd Laurent.

Coach Privett said that the team was, "Well balanced, a credit to Coronado both on and off the campus."

"We had a talented team and I felt that we lived up to our potential," said senior Matt Bailey.



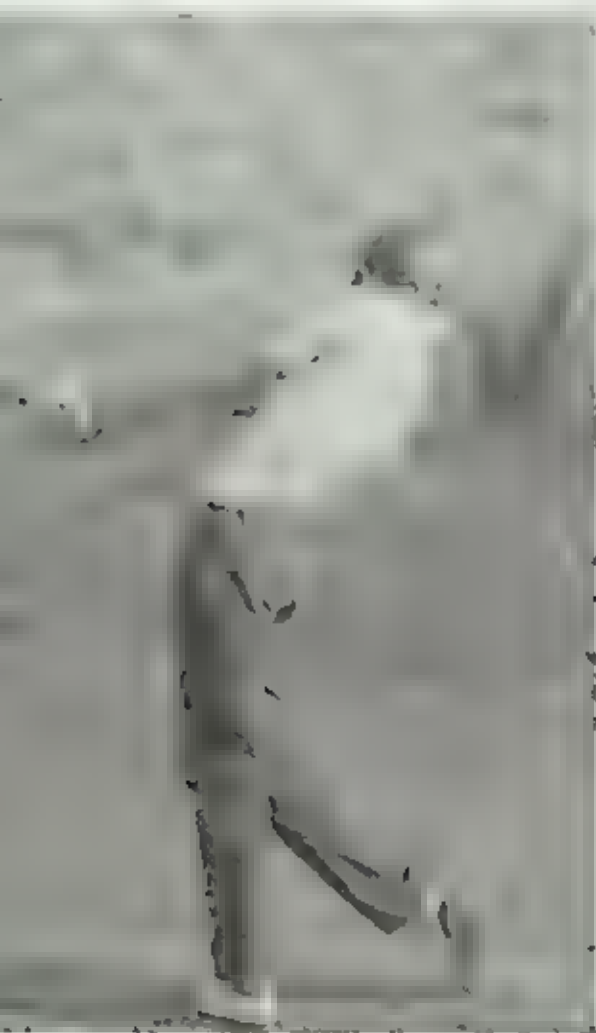
PRACTICING HIS SWING is Tucker Hammargren

LINING UP HIS putt is Matt Bailey

"We had a talented team and I felt that we lived up to our potential," said senior Matt Bailey.

PREPARING TO PUTT is Zahrie Soe Myint

SWINGING INTO action is Matt Bailey



CONCENTRATING ON his putt is Tucker Hammarsten



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SCHOOL

McClintock
Yuma
Mt. View
Dobson
Westwood
Kona
Tempe
Mesa
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Chandler

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Players get a kick out of soccer

Story by Cyndi Mills
Layout Design by Mark Cohen
Photos by Nacke

This year the soccer coach was Edward Mandel who retired at the close of this season. The assistant coach was Tom Woods.

"After four years of coaching the varsity soccer team, I find that tremendous improvement in individual players and teamwork, which is important. Team play has improved since the first year of competition," commented Mandel.

The co-captains of the team were Jose Velarde and Mike Oppat.

The team started practice in late October, and continued on the football field from 2:30 to 5:30, each Monday through Friday.

Thirty-three people tried out for the team, but only 20 people remained after cuts were made.

Most valuable players were Mike Oppat, who played offense and Mark Nagasawa, and David Sola who played defense.

Their first game was played on November 29, 1984 against Chaparral. Their season wasn't a tremendous success, but senior David Sola felt that the team was a great deal better than the previous years because they played as a team.

Next year's prediction for the team is a productive and winning season.



"Team play has improved since the first year of competition"-Mandel

CAPTAIN JOSE VELARDE makes a long pass to a teammate.

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
T	Dobson	T
T	Westwood	T
W	Tempe	L
L	Chaparral	W
L	McClintock	W
L	Kota	W
L	Mesa	W
L	Saguaro	W
L	Marcos de Niza	W
L	Chandler	W



MARK NAKASAWA OUTMANUEVERS his Saguaro opponent



ALFRED WELANDER ATTEMPTS to chip a pass as teammate Jim Holmes looks on



COACH MANDEL LECTURES to the team before a game



High spirited teams try hard

Photos by Hessler

We are working to maintain a high level of competition as we represent the spirit of the Coronado Don," stated Coach Karl Woodman. "All of the players are really willing to try to improve their games" he also commented.

Some of the most valuable players were Jason Purcell, Craig Purcell, and Brian Green. Sophomore Darren Sivley was playing on the varsity team after only one year of previous experience.

Other returning Varsity players were Steve Mora, Doug Nuneviller, and Elvio Scaramella.

The team started the season with only twelve players, but finished with sixteen.

Coach Woodman also said that many players hoped to return next year to make the team strong once again.

This year the girls tennis team started out the season with high hopes. The team started the season with sixteen players although eighteen girls tried out.

The girls first practice was held on January 21. They held practice every day after school on the tennis courts.

Their first game was on February 12 against McClintock.

COACH KARL WOODMAN and two of his players discuss game strategies.

COACH KAREN MAGLICH encourages the girls stretch out before beginning to practice.





One JV player practices after school to prepare for a game

J V tennis player shows his swing during a game

Varsity player Brian Green concentrates hard on his swing

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Tennis bounces into action



by Cyndi Mills and
Wencke Tate

This year the freshman boy's tennis team ended with 4 wins and 8 losses. The coach was Karl Woodman, who has been coaching tennis for 11 years. A total of 10 people tried out for the team. Only nine people remained. The most valuable and improved players were Doug Bell and Chad Heke.

"They've shown a lot of improvement since they've been practicing," stated Woodman.

Practice was every day at 2:30 and they were expected to practice on weekends on their own.

"I am proud of the effort and resulting progress shown by the players who have developed the skills necessary to represent Coronado High School," stated Woodman.

The freshman girl's team was coached by Linda Bates who has only been coaching for one year, but hopes to continue in the future. The team has won 9 games and lost 3. They started practice the second week of school with 11 girls on the team. Most valuable players were Shannon Trudell and Michelle Zepp. Coach Bates feels that they've all improved a lot since they've been competing.

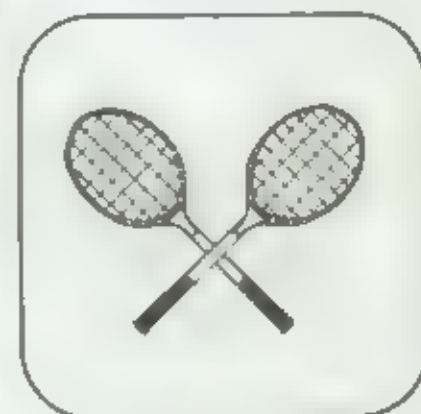
"I hope that the girls have had as much fun as I have this year," stated Bates.



CORONADO TENNIS PLAYER stretches to return the ball

Front Row-L. Ormahan, S. Trudell, J. Benitez, J. Arvay, S. Brown. Back Row-Coach L. Bates, M. Zepp, K. Faate, S. Tasceno, B. Yang, L. Sanchez. Not pictured-L. Willis.

BOYS			GIRLS		
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
L	McIntock	W	W	Corona del Sol	L
W	Corona del Sol	L	W	Marina del Norte	L
L	Marina del Norte	W	W	Gilbert	L
W	Gilbert	L	W	Tempe	L
L	Tempe	W	L	Saguaro	W
L	Saguaro	W	W	Chandler	L
W	Chandler	L	W	Mesa	L
L	Mesa	W	W	Willis	L
W	Willis	L	L	Chaparral	W
L	Chaparral	W	W	Taylor	L
L	Taylor	W	W	McIntock	L
L	Arcadia	W	L	Arcadia	W



CORONADO TENNIS PLAYER practices his technique in serving the ball



RETURNING THE BALL to her opponent is Torena Sanchez

AFTER PRACTICE girls coach Linda Bates collects the balls

High hopes towards '85 City Track Meet

by Cyndi Mills
Photo by Nacke

Track is primarily an individual sport, but this group of kids also proved that track can be made into a team sport. This year's team was a very successful one," stated Holland.

This year track was coached by Bob Tellef and Doug Holland. The assistant coaches were Keith Fielder, Jay MiHulka, and Casey Curtis.

The first practice was held on January 27. There were approximately 100 members on the team. The first meet was held on February 27, against Chandler.

Leading the team through the season were most valuable distance runners Brian Hook and Bill Bundy. Most valuable sprinters were Bobbi Jo Bankey and Bret Shuman. Most valuable jumper was junior Tracy Ludwig.

Track practice was held everyday at 2:45. All this practice paid off when Coronado won the 1985 City Track Meet.

BOBBI JO BANKEY takes time out to reinforce her cleats.

COACH TELLEF reads off times to Peggy Colmore, Tracy Ludwig and Diane Lally.





JUNIOR SEAN BAILY is handing off to top senior sprinter Tim Olson

SENIOR RICHARD KOBLE makes it over the bar as he practices the high jump before a meet!



Exciting season tips off B-ball

by Mary Durkin
Photos by Nacke and
Nagasawa

JUNIOR MARK NORRIS goes up for the shot, as
Mike Santrattello awaits the rebound

The Varsity Basketball team started out the season with an exciting one-point win over Paradise Valley. This game set the stage for an entire season of close, crowd-thrilling games.

The team, consisting of 10 players, was chosen after grueling tryouts at which approximately 25 tried out. Coach Herb Sherman led the practice which were held every weekday and Saturday morning, including some practice over Christmas vacation, in the gym.

The varsity squad was a relatively young team, with only two returning seniors, and two junior returnees, Mark Norris and Keith Carter.

"So far, it's been like a rollercoaster ride, ups and downs, currently on a downturn and hoping we've bottomed out. We're still expecting to make a rush in second half of league play to be in the playoffs," stated one player.

The high point of the season was the Chaparral Holiday Tournament. For the first time in Coronado's history the Dons battled to victory in a tourney between eight valley schools.

"We had a really tough season, but the trials seemed to have pulled us closer as a team, and we have had a lot of fun too!" commented Mark Norris.

The season seemed like a roller coaster ride for the Dons, a constant series of ups and downs. With just enough downs to keep them out of the playoffs. Still, they are a young team with a lot of playing experience and talent, and they can look forward to an exciting season next year in a new division.



CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
48	Paradise Valley	47
79	Cortez	48
62	Arcadia	60
68	Camelback	66
58	Chaparral	68
56	McClintock	
46	Las Altas	4
65	Chaparral	63
53	Horizon	46
79	Dobson	70
54	Marcos de Niza	74
69	Saguaro	61
68	Westwood	73
56	Tempe	63
62	Phoenix	55
64		66
72		67



A DEVOTED FAN, Craig "Grimace"

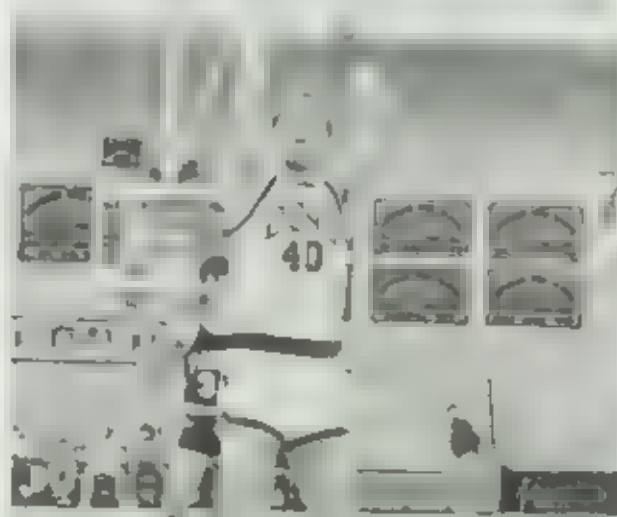
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DURING A TIME OUT Coach Sherman advises the team at the Chaparral Holiday Tournament as the Dons go on to win first place

DEAN JUSTICE, DAN SWATEK, and Mike Sanfratello anticipate the rebound

JUNIOR KEITH CARTER shoots a free throw after being fouled



Top row: Darrin Whitehurst, Dan Gravesnor, Dean Justice, Rod Christner, Mike Sanfratello, Eric Smith, Keith Carter, Paul Bauer, Dan Swatek, L. T.

Schroeder, Mark Norris, Mike Bitter, Kneeling Jack Miami, Chris Coville, Herb Sherman, Bill Malikus

Improvement is the key goal

SOPHOMORE, PAT KING attempts to bring the Dons ahead with a basket



SHOOTING A FREE THROW is Larry McCarty



by Tina Amodio
Photos by Amodio and Nogasawa

This year the freshman basketball team had a few more downs than ups. The team this year consisted of 12 players. Their record was 1 and 12.

"It was a tough season due to the fact that we were competing against schools that have a PE program and basketball programs in the junior highs," commented Coach Chris Coville.

Their victory over Corona Del Sol was the highlight of the season with the score of 45 to 38. Coach Coville felt if the players worked harder at the game they could have had a better season.

"Towards the end of the year we improved, hopefully next year we will have a better team," said Tom Star.

The JV team played consistently throughout the season, with a record of 7 and 6. The team consisted of 11 players.

"Problems that occurred during the season were they couldn't hold a lead and win close games," commented Coach Jack Miami.

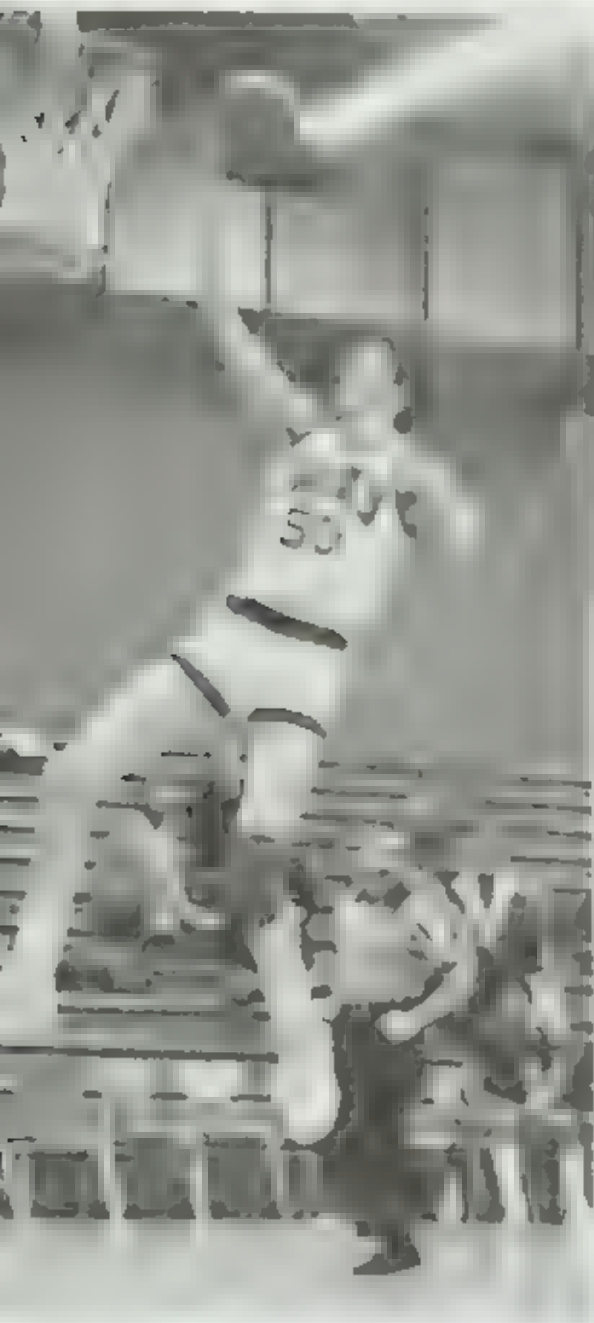
The highlight of the season was when they had a five and two record and were playing really good ball. The most valuable players on the team were forward, Pat King and center, Eric Smith. The most improved players were Roland Selaya, Jason Yoder, and Kirk Cook.

"If we could get some real improvement from now until next season we should have some fine, competitive players," stated Miami.

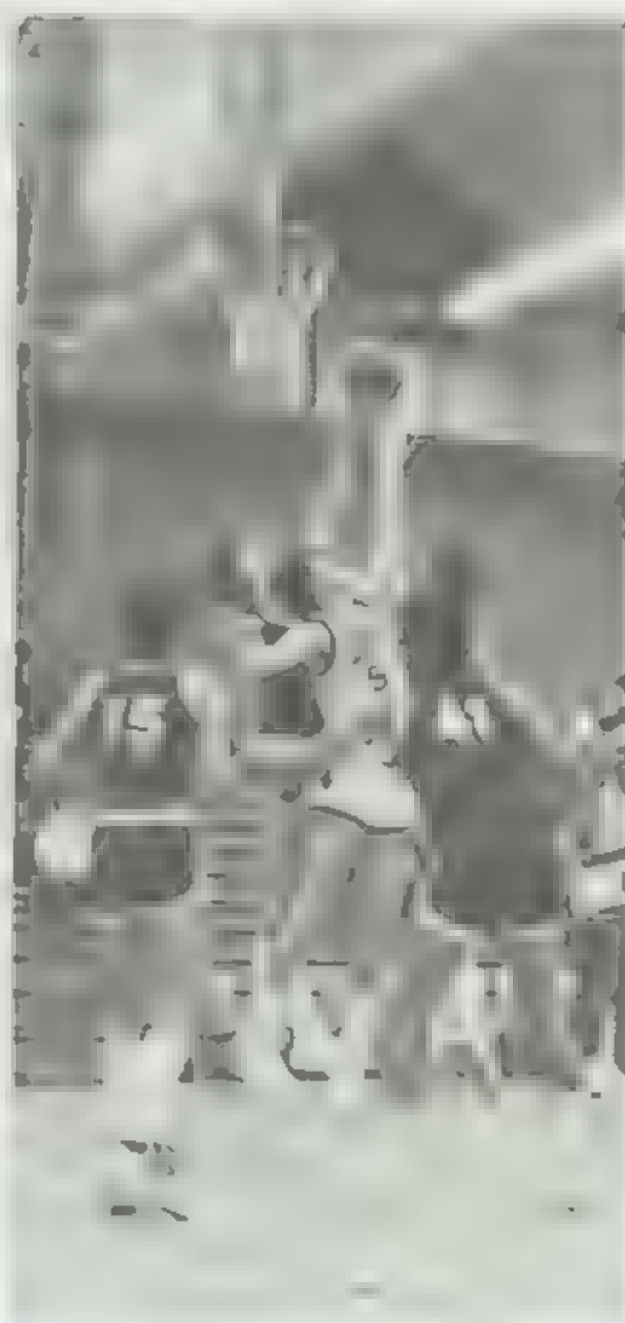
JV			FROSH		
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
52	El Estero	16	39	Carson Jr High	59
	El Estero	24	37	Camelback	58
44	El Estero	20	45	Chaparral	52
43	El Estero	6	55	McClintock	53
42	El Estero	41	39	Powell Jr High	41
41	El Estero	14	45	Corona Del Sol	38
40	El Estero	45	41	Chandler	53
40	El Estero	6	27	Mesa Jr High	44
40	El Estero	14	38	Marcos DeNiza	49
40	El Estero	1	30	Saguaro	56
40	El Estero	1	47	Dobson	58
40	El Estero	1	41	Tempe	65
40	El Estero	1	54	Kino Jr High	67

TOP ROW - Kirk Cook, Jim Martindale, Chris Raymond, Eric Smith, Jason Yoder, Pat King, Mark Lewis, Coach Jack Miami. Bottom Row - Scott Allen, Mike Ritter, Roland Selaya, and Shawn Joshulin.

TOP ROW - Greg Sherman, Marty Chavez, Bill Painter, Alan Clay, Tom Star, Schawn Smith, Mike Decker, Coach Chris Colville. Bottom Row - Sean Fareless, Jeff Tracy, Mark Smith, Larry McCarty, Charlie Billingsley, Dee Perry. Not pictured Ron Amodio and Jeff Calchera.



FINISHING THE DRIBBLE along is junior Eric Smith with one of his many lay ups.



JUMPING FOR THE REBOUND is junior Chris Raymond as he gets a rebound for the Dons.



STARTING THE GAME off right is freshman Jeff Calchera by tipping the ball to one of his team mates.

Season for gaining experience and skill.

by Jill Brady
Photos by Nacke

Thirteen skilled players composed the 1984-85 Varsity softball team. Leading the team through their season was returning coach Juana Fredrick. Practice started on October 29 from 2:30 to 5:00. Twenty-three players tried out for the team; 4 which were returnees.

The girls first game was on November 14 against Mesa High. This victory got the team off to a good start.

Coach Fredrick found Karen Field, short stop, Debbie Drotter, first baseman, and Desi Morris, an outfielder as the teams most valuable players. The most improved player was catcher Alicia Farnias.

Problems that occurred during the season were lack of experience and lack of consistency in play.

"Our record doesn't show how well we're capable of playing. We've yet to reach our potential and will never give up on improving our game," stated Fredrick.

WARMING UP BEFORE the game is junior Kelly Christian.

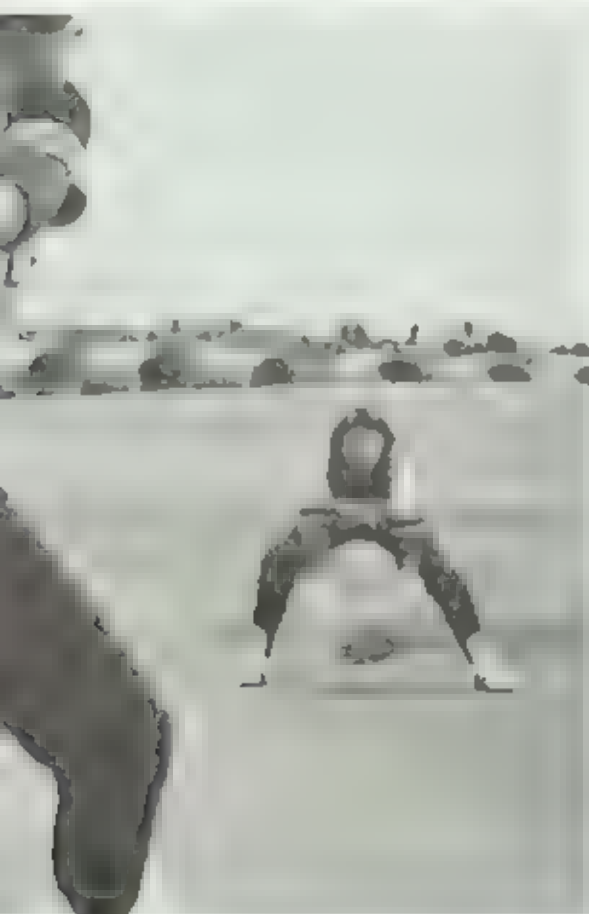


CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
4	Mesa	5
6	Chaparral	8
3	McClintock	4
21	Westwood	6
5	Westwood	6
4	Kofa	5
1	Kofa	3
2	Chaparral	2
0	Dobson	21
6	Tempe	4
6	Chandler	0
0	Corona del Sol	21
2	Mt. View	3
5	Saguaro	4
3	Dobson	8
1	Saguaro	15
4	Marcos	3
6	Marcos	4



Top: Mrs. Juana Fredricks, Karen Fifield, Doni Daigleish, Kelly Christian, Debbie Drotter, Holly Vi-
eio, Kathy Mitchell, Paula Spencer. Bottom: Jodi

Rothermal, Alicia Farias, Toni Morris, Carolyn
Doyle, Des Morris, Bridgett Berecy, Jacki Rother-
mal, and Ann Moushon



IN POSITION TO receive the ball's 3rd baseman
Carolyn Doyle



COACH JUANA FREDRICKS calls a time out to
give advice to a varsity player

J.V. Team doesn't have any regrets

by Nora O'Connor
Layout by Carrie Davis
Photos by Nagasawa

The J.V. softball team consisted of many hardworking girls. Nora O'Connor, Laura Carter, Diane Lally, Terri Scholin, Julie Starkey, and Cherie Jurasko were some of the outstanding players, while the most improved was Diane Lally.

During practices, held at 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, J.V. players worked on batting and fielding, placing a lot of stress on in-field plays. Although their season wasn't fantastic, they had lots of fun and became better friends. They stuck together when they lost and didn't look down on themselves, but just tried to improve.

Their pitchers were Laura Carter and Diane Lally. Laura began windmilling at the beginning of the season and improved tremendously. Diane started pitching after the first few games and did a great job.

ONE OF CORONADO'S freshman players gives it her "all" during the second inning.



J.V.			FROSH		
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
16	Chaparral	20	24	Wes	12
5	McClintock	4	18	Chaparral	12
6	Westwood	20	2	McClintock	11
8	Westwood	8	14	Marcos de Niza	13
7	Kita	9	16	Chaparral	3
12	Kita	6	21	Chaparral	12
0	Dobson	8	1	Poston	13
6	Tempe	17		Saguaro	2
6	Saguaro	11	12	Chandler	15
19	Marcos de Niza	9	17	Tempe	7
4	Chandler	21	16	Coona	16
17	Mountain View	16	5	Chandler	15
7	Dobson	17	18	Wes	11
0	Saguaro	13	17	Poston	4
15	Marcos de Niza	10	10	Saguaro	15
			9	McClintock	10





Top Row Mr. Dave Whitmer, Leslie Franklin, Cherie Jurasko, Kelly Pasque, Nora Johnson, Julie Starkey, Nancy Kelly, Rose Wagner, and Susie Meyer. Bottom Row Tracy Dabbs, Tracy McMillan, Julia Carter, Diane Lally, Erin McKellar, Christine Carter, Traci Sholin, and Tracy Klasner.

SQUATTING. FRESHMAN BRIGETTE YANZ waits for the batter to make a strike.



FRESHMAN BRIGETTE YANZ, catcher, waits for the softball so that she can tag her opponent and complete a double play.

Freshmen Top Row back Sherri Lisa Peterson, Michelle Madison, Cheryl Kehring, Pam Kemash, Tracy Kirby, and Nicole Ambrosino. Middle Row Tessa McMillan, Julie Smith, Laurie Rich, Wendy Haddon, Mary Lou Kelly, and Kim Knigh. Bottom Row Debbie Warner, Kim Knight, Lisa Warner, and JoAnne Bonvick.

Shooting for the playoffs

by Jill Brady
Photos by Fanton



JENNIFER JOVAAG PRACTICES her free throws at practice.

Top: Ava Rosanova, Liz Maughan, Debbie Drotter, Sam Odell, Kim Masley, Jennifer Jovaag, and Amy Guerra. Bottom: Ann Moushon, Karen Fifield, Carolyn Doyle, and Mary Lobue.

January 28th started the 1985 Girls Varsity Basketball season here at Coronado. 12 players attended the first practice under the coaching of Sam Odell. By the first game on February 26, eight girls made up the team, two of which were returnees.

"We lost almost our whole team to graduations so we are very thin to start the season. With proper improvement and motivation and good attitude we hope to be respectable this year. Some call it a building year, we call it a year of work and growth. Hopefully we will make the playoffs," stated Ode.

Most valuable players were seniors Debbie Drotter and Karen Fifield. Valuable juniors were Carolyn Doyle and Liz Maughan. All the girls have improved considerably since the beginning of the season, according to Ode.



UNION & ARCHLYN DOYLE works on her basketball skills at practice



VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYER goes up for the shot during a scrimmage game



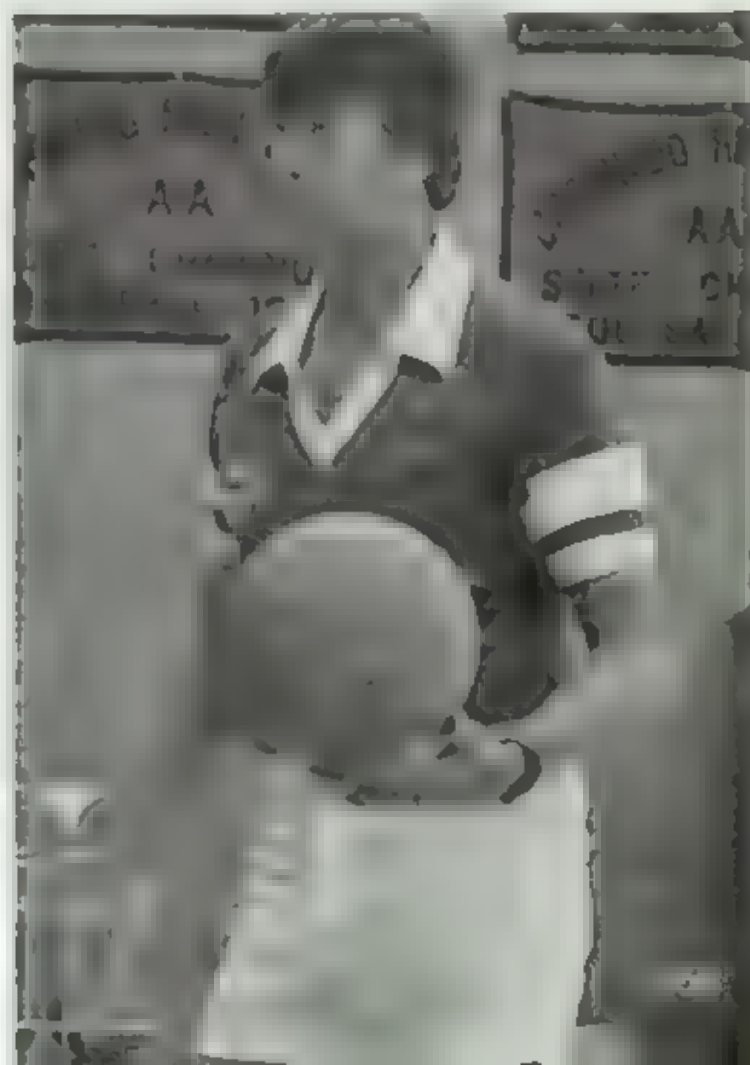
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
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	South	
	Maryvale	
	Trevor Browne	
	Central	
	Mtn View	
	Corona del Sol	
	Chaparral	
	Dobson	
	Kofa	
	Marcos de Niza	
	Saguaro	
	Westwood	
	Tempe	
	Dobson	
	Kofa	
	Marcos de Niza	
	Saguaro	
	Westwood	
	Tempe	



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COACH SAM ODELL takes time out from practice to give players a pep talk



Shooting into action

Story by Mary Jo Dockter

"This years 1984-85 girls basketball season has been one of my best years ever," commented J.V. player Christine Carter. Ten players made up Mr. Jim Ferando's team, and eleven players formed the freshmen team led by Ms. Marcy Sanchez. The practices were held in the gym, and were from 4:30-6:30 p.m. daily. "I feel that the girls have progressed both mentally and skillfully," stated Coach Sanchez.

This was the second year of coaching for Ms. Sanchez, while Ferando has taught and coached J.V. basketball at Coronado for several years.

Some of this year's outstanding players include: Nora O'Connor, Laura Carter, and Bridget Yance. "All in all, we had a great time this season and we are all anxiously awaiting next year," stated freshman, Bridget Yance.



AN UNDERCLASSMAN GOES FOR two points during practice

FRESHMAN BRIDGET YANCE, tries to block her opponent from scoring





WORKING ON THEIR blocking skills are Kim Kermash and Heather Wolfenden

WORKING ON LAY-UPS is one of the drills often practiced



OPP	J.V.	CHS	OPP	FROSH	CHS
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South
Maryvale
Trevor Browne
Central
Mountain View
Corona del Sol
Chaparral
Dobson
Kofa
Marcos de Niza
Saguaro
Westwood
Tempe
Dobson
Kofa
Marcos de Niza
Saguaro
Westwood
Tempe

Willis
Corona del Sol
Carson
Saguaro
Chandler Jr
Chaparral
Chaparral
Dobson
Chandler Jr
Tempe
Dobson
Kofa
Marcos de Niza
Saguaro
Mesa Jr
Tempe

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High hopes for young team

by Jill Brady
Photos by Nacke

We have a young team this year with only 3 real experienced players. But the team is filled with young hopefuls and all the young men are good dedicated athletes," commented Head Coach Roy Coppinger.

The season started with 30 players attending the first practice on January 26. By the first game on February 26, the team consisted of 15 players.

Coronado was looking forward to an outstanding season with seniors Brent Gowens and Dave Brennan leading the team. Varsity returnees were Dave Brennan, Brent Gowens, Mark Norris, and Dan Swatek.



JUNIOR MARK MORRIS waits on third base until it is safe for him to run in and score during a practice game.

COACHES JIM POOLE, Robert Burger, and Roy Coppinger get together during practice to discuss the progress of the teams.



CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
	Mtn. View	
	Mesa	
	Chaparral	
	Chandler	
	Coronado	
	Westwood	
	Westwood	
	Tempe	
	Tempe	
	Maricopa	
	137th	
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ONE WEEK BEFORE the first game junior Mike Brewster works on his pitching

SENIOR DAN SWATEK prepares himself in case junior Mark Noms tries to steal to second base



PRACTICING HIS SWING is senior Brent Gowers as Coach Coppinger observes



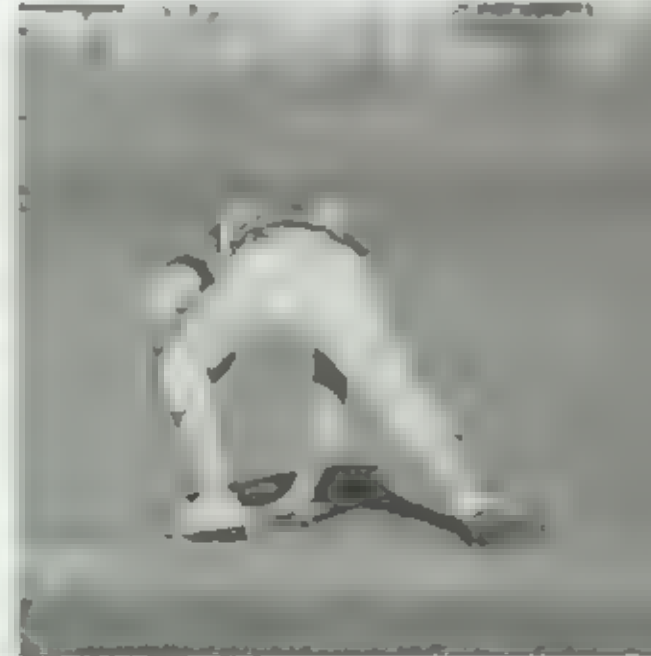
Anticipation runs high

Anticipate that we will be playing well by the middle of the season. I plan to move the players around, in the beginning of the season, to see where they are best suited," stated J.V. Coach Robert Burger.

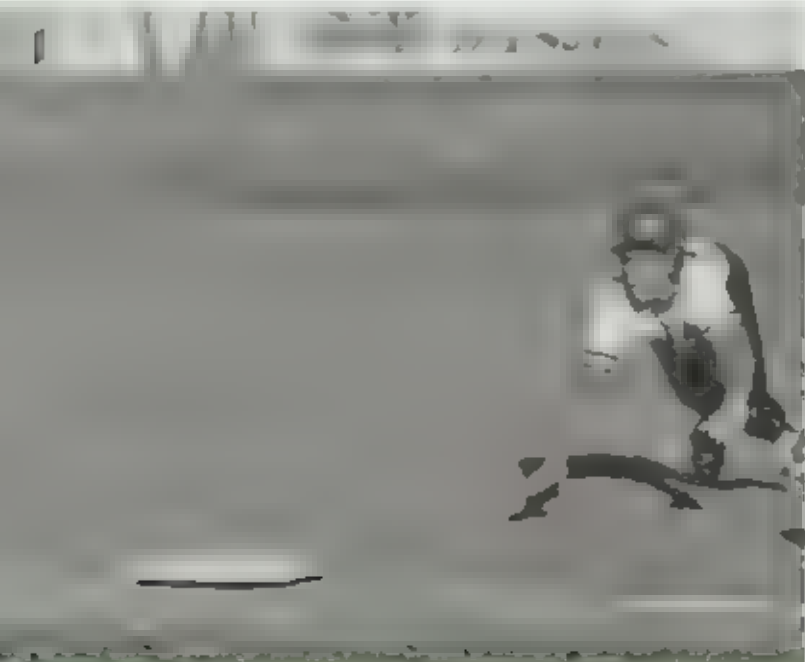
Twenty-five students tried out for each team, both J.V. and Freshman, but only 18 JV players and 17 freshman players were selected. These players began practicing on January 26th. The JV players held practice every day from 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. JV baseball had two returnees, Jeff Cagen and Jose Gouna. The freshman team was coached by Jim Poole.

IN THE GAME against Kilo, freshman Larry McCarthy runs the bases while the ball goes into left field.

AS SOPHOMORE HAROLD STEINACKER practices hitting, sophomore Phil Spencer ducks behind the fence after each pitch.



EXPRESSING HIS FEELINGS freshman Bob Brennan begins to slide for third base as his opponent gets the ball



STOPPING A GROUND BALL, sophomore Ryan Bradley displays his talent in the right field

FRESHMAN ADAM TALBOT awaits the pitch in the second inning of the first game of the season

CHS	J.V. SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	FROSH SCHOOL	OPP
	Mesa			Kino	
	Chaparral			Mesa Jr	
	Chandler			Chaparral	
	Corona del Sol			Willis	
	Westwood			Chandler Jr	
	Tempe			Chaparral	
	Tempe			Corona del Sol	
	Marcos de Niza			Tempe	
	Marcos de Niza			Tempe	
	Saguaro			Saguaro	
	Saguaro			Saguaro	
	Chandler			Powell	
	Dobson			Willis	
	Yuma			Powell	
	Kofa			Dobson	
	Kofa			Mesa Jr	

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classes

FRESHMEN

Freshman class officers are President Brian Corté, Vice President Nicole Olsson, Secretary Laurie Fitch, Treasurer Beth Shumway.

PROUD FRESHMEN CELEBRATE their finished float on Homecoming Day.





Samer Abdin
Tami Albright
Michael Allen
Scott Almhyell
Lawrence Amabile
Toby Ambrose



Nicole Ambrosino
Ronald Amodio
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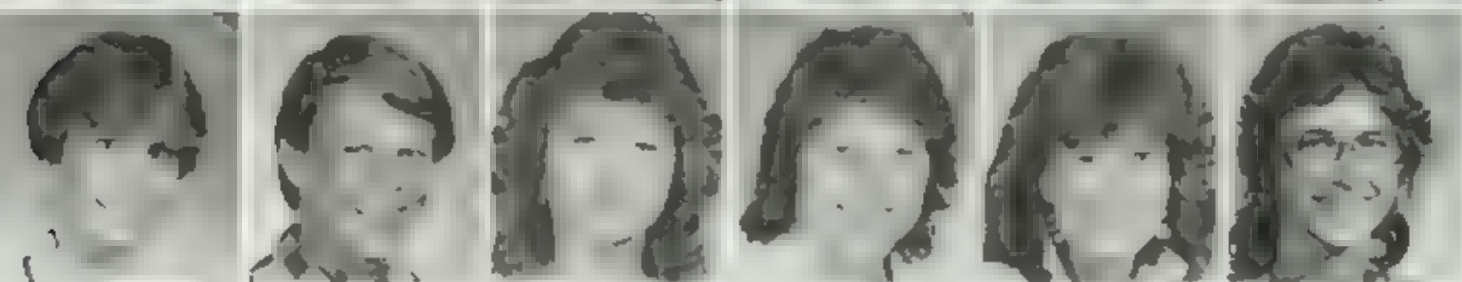
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William Bush
Wendy Butcher
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Doug Campbell
Sonya Campbell
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Frank Carusi
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Keith Cave



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Tara Chapman
Chris Chattom
Winnie Chaw
Patricia Clancy
Donald Circle



Dominick Cisson
Alan Clay
Randolph Clement
Kathryn Cocco
Darren Cole
Gina Coleman



Kelly Connors
Shad Conradson
Erik Contreras
Andrew Cook
Lori Cooper



IT ALL
THE TURKEY DINNER
WAS BELITCHOLIS

A SIGN POSTED in the cafeteria helps celebrate Thanksgiving



Brian Corte
Mark Cowan
Michael Cox
Lance Crabtree
Melanie Craven
Michelle Craven

Loraine Creta
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Rae Anne Cully
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Gayle Grall
Lisa Grant
Raymond Greene
Sean Grenz
Christine Griffin
Ark Grumborn



Freshman enhances campus

by Tina Amodio and Tangi Buchanan

"I feel getting involved in school makes it a lot more fun," stated Nicole Olson.

Nicole is involved in a variety of different activities. She is vice president of her class, a L.H.A. member, a young life member, and donettes.

"Sometimes it gets hard trying to do all these things but it is all worth it in the end," commented Nicole.

Nicole also hopes to get involved in yearbook and cheer.

In the future Nicole hopes to get involved in modeling. She will be appearing in the movie "Ladies Man" as an extra.

"It was a good experience because I met a lot of new people and that's what I enjoy the most," said Nicole.

Nicole feels her friends play an important role in her life. She likes to know that they are there for her and that she can confide in them with her problems.

In her spare time Nicole manages to hold down a part time job which she enjoys.

"I like my job because I feel it is great experience for the future," replied Nicole.



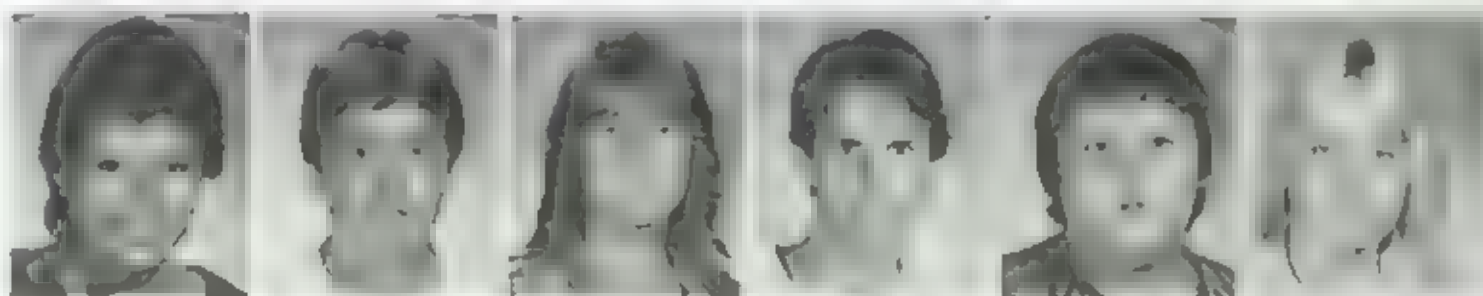
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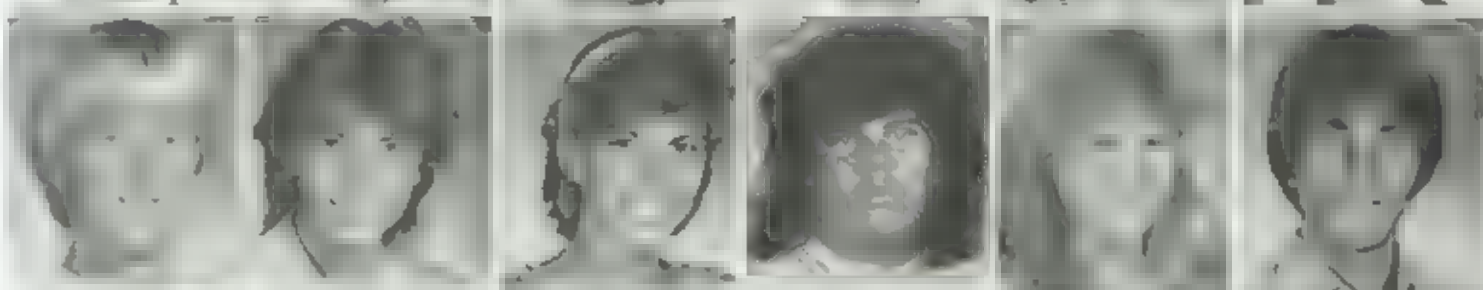
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Brenda Lacy
Charles Lakin



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Jason Lane
Michael Lavery
Cam Lawson
Russell Lemerise
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Joseph Morrissey
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Bradley Patterson



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Gregory Peebles
Andrea Perez
Tommy Perez
Dina Perkins



Annmarie Perkowski
Demetrius Perry
Gerald Peters
Lisa Peterson
Cindy Petit
Michael Petrone



Greg looks to the future

by Tina Amodio

Basketball seems to run in the Sherman family. Greg Sherman has been playing basketball for seven years and wants to continue to play throughout his four years at Coronado.

"I feel my dad did influence my playing basketball since he's been coaching for a long time," commented Greg.

Greg also played football and is interested in track. Greg's academic record is also impressive. His grade point average 3.7.

"I would like to get involved in some extra-curricular activities too, such as student council and yearbook," said Greg.

Greg's future goals are to go to the University of North Carolina and play college basketball and he would also like to study law.

Outside of school Greg is very involved with his church youth group.

"I like it because you meet a lot of fun and interesting people," stated Greg.

In his spare time he likes to go out with his friends and play basketball.



Pia Petrucci
Sheila Petty
Kay Philabaum
Danna Piegusch
Cynthia Pier
Ronald Plumstead

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Stacey Pollack
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Renee Pulve
Craig Purcell
Andrea Raby
Jena Rachello

Ronald Ramage
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Brian Read
Stacy Redman
Landon Reed
Cris Reid

THE EAST SIDE of the cafeteria was the sight of
underclass photography

Wade Rencsok
Cara Rengito



Heather Rengun
Roy Rhodes



Tammy Roberts
Eric Robinette



Michelle Robinson
John Roby



Randy Rocker
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Rex Rogers
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Glen Ryder
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Robert Schoon
Cami Schreck
Douglas Schultz
Rhonda Scott





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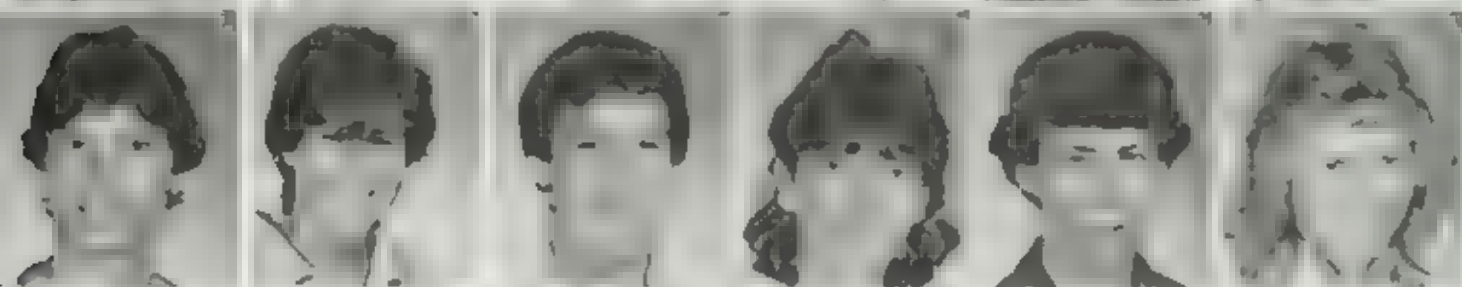
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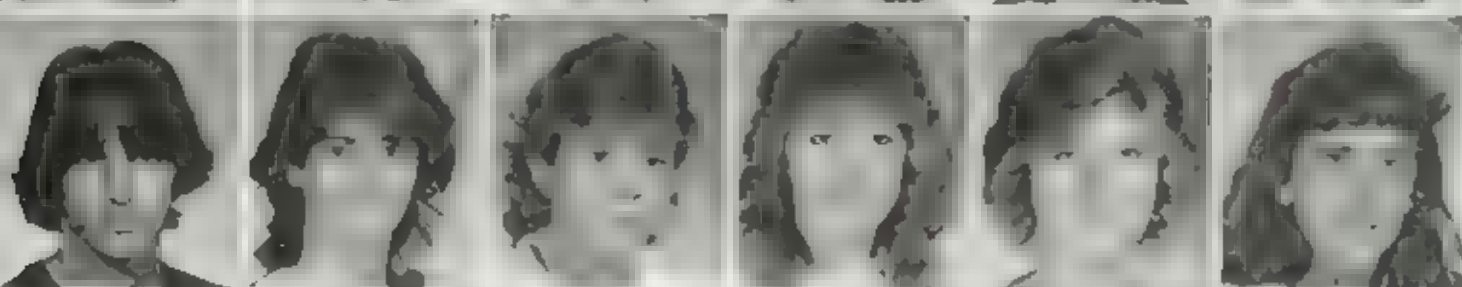
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Thomas Tuttle
Angela Tyler
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Barclay Vajda
Sandra Van Pans



Sports are Number One

by Ron Amodio



"I really enjoyed playing sports because it keeps me in good shape," commented multi-talented, Wendy Gordon.

Volleyball is Wendy's favorite sport. She was moved up to JV this year. She also played softball. She was at shortstop and left field. Wendy is also planning to play basketball.

"I like volleyball the best because there is a lot of action," said Wendy.

Her hobbies and interests are watching and playing other sports. She also likes going out with her friends.

Wendy is the second youngest of nine children.

"My family is close and that is really important to me," stated Wendy.

She feels that her older brothers and sisters influenced her involvement with sports.

In the future Wendy would like to go to college on an athletic scholarship if possible.

Wendy has a very positive outlook on life.

"I think that everyone should try to do their best in whatever they do," replied Wendy.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS listen to some pointers from Mr. O Dell



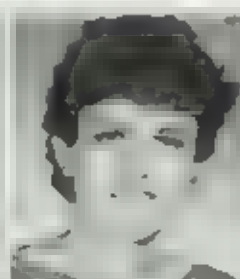
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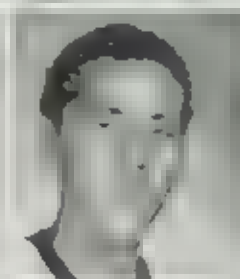
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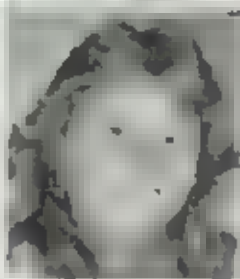
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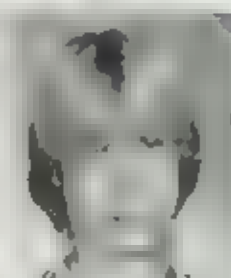
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Tina Wertz



Candice Westmark
Dianna Wetstein
Wendy Wetzel
Juliana Whitaker
Tina Wiley
Holly Williams



Ty Williams
Lisa Willis
Matt Winters
Steven Wood
Jennifer Wood
Michael Wright



Bridget Yanz
Jung Yook
Kelly York
Jennifer Zell
Michelle Zepp
Owen Zorge

SOPHOMORIES

Sophomore class officers are Representative Jason Lapoint, Secretary Michelle Layner, Representative Katryn Chavez, Treasurer Lucy Matsik, President Erin McKellar, and Vice President Kerry Cross.

SELLING CORONADO STICKERS was one fundraiser for the Sophomore Class.





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Scott Allen
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Susan Anselmo
Steven Arla

Martin Armstrong
Michelle Arnold
John Ashworth
Nash Zia Aslami
Katina Bataloukos
Suzan Baggs

Patricia Ball
Eric Barrn
Cynthia Banning
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John Barnes
Stephanie Barna

Richard Barton
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Dina Beheier
Nicole Bengtson
Richard Berenyi
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Michael Bohlman
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Patrick Boland

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Ryan Bradley
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David Broughton
Darren Brown
Thomas Brown
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Beverly Burgwin
Terri Burkhead



Christopher Burnside
Todd Busot
Peter Byrd
Sharon Cademartori
John Calhoun
Vicki Calicoat



Lance Cameron
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Grant Canter
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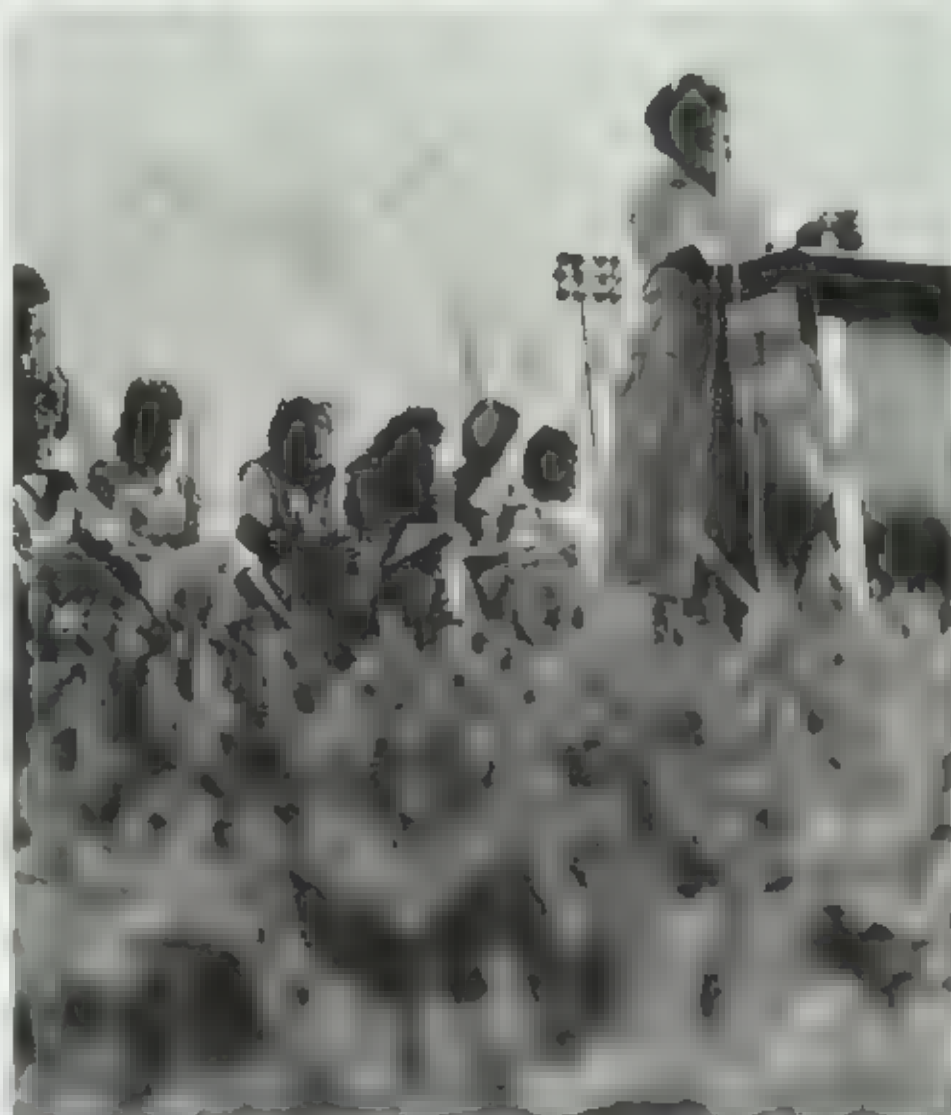
Gabrielle Cherry
Gary Clark



David Clay
Lance Cleveland



JUCY MATSIK MAKES a speech in attempt to be elected Sophomore class treasurer





THE BAND MAKES a valiant effort to win the class competition at a pep assembly



Shari Coffman
Dance Cole
Howard Colgan
Daisy Collett
Luis Colvin
Robert Compton



Margaret Contreras
Donald Cook
Kirk Cook
Heather Cozad
Tanna Cramer
Michael Criswell



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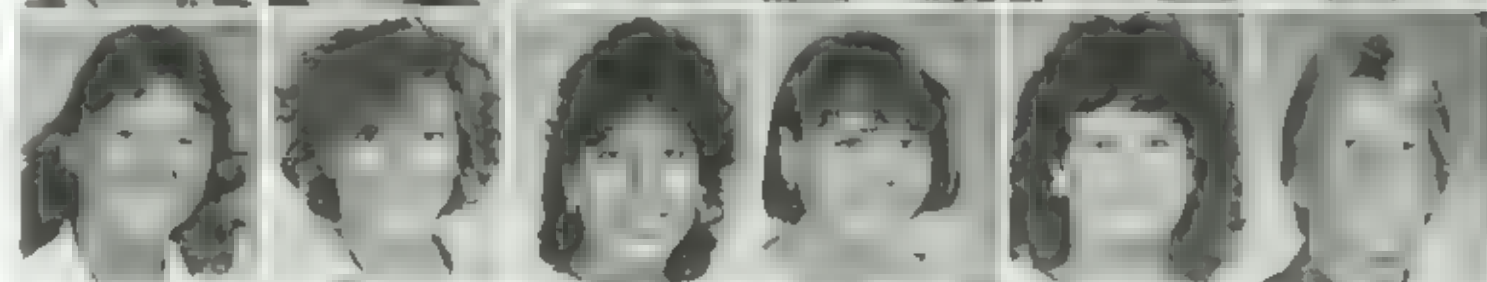


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Lon Dinwiddie



Mary Jo Dockter
Lora Dogkone
Michelle Dominguez
Laura Dropps
Susan Dunn
Joseph Durant



Veronica Dykeman
Robert East
Sean Egan
Shawn Eichenauer
Jan Eitel
Mame Ellsworth



John Erickson
Brenda Etheredge
Jeanette Evans
Kimberly Evans
Laura Evans
Jean Fahrback



Sean Farrell
Lynne Fellbach
Wesley Fenwick
Lisa Feuer
Jefferey Florio
Allan Firman



Noelle Fishel
Paul Fitzsimons
Michael Flono
Gina Foe
Kelly Forbes
Colleen Ford



Lisa Forrest
Lawrence Forsythe
Jason Fox
Leslie Franklin
Bain Dean French
Patricia Fries



Amy Gale
Craig Gannon
Susan Gatewood
Thomas Gelfert
Lisa Gereg
James Gibson



Acceleration in all areas

by Tina Amodio

"I think football is my favorite sport because it is the most fun to play and I like being out in front of everybody," commented John Boyer.

John has been playing football for four years. This year he was the only sophomore on the varsity team. He played defensive linebacker and sometimes started quarterback. John was not only in football, but wrestling too. He also hopes to make the varsity baseball team.

John doesn't only excel in athletic activities but also in academics. He was in three A-track classes and speaks two foreign languages, French and Spanish. His overall grades point average is 3.8.

In the future John plans on going to college.

"I would like to go to college on an athletic scholarship," stated John.

He said he would like to make a career in sports, preferably football.

In his spare time, John likes participating in outdoor activities and playing handball.



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David Ginter
Kimberlyjo Glenn
Roxy Goad
Tanya Goebe
Brad Gols

Edwardo Gonzalez
Robert Goodwin
Jeanna Gorman
Kevin Gorman
Thomas Gottlick
Heather Gowens

Amy Goy
Gary Grant
Blaine Gray
John Gregory
Michael Griffin
Amy Guerra

Stacy Gurstell
Robert Gustafson
Aisha Gutierrez
Carol Haas
Timothy Hale
Garrett Hall

Roy Hammargren
Lisa Hancock
Richard Hardwick
Debra Harper
Mary Harris
Thomas Harrison



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David Hayes
Daryn Haynes
Kristina Hayworth
Robert Healy
Shawn Heidt



Maureen Henderson
Roxanne Hendrickson
Randell Henry
Todd Hershberger
Everett Higginbotham
Clarke Higgins



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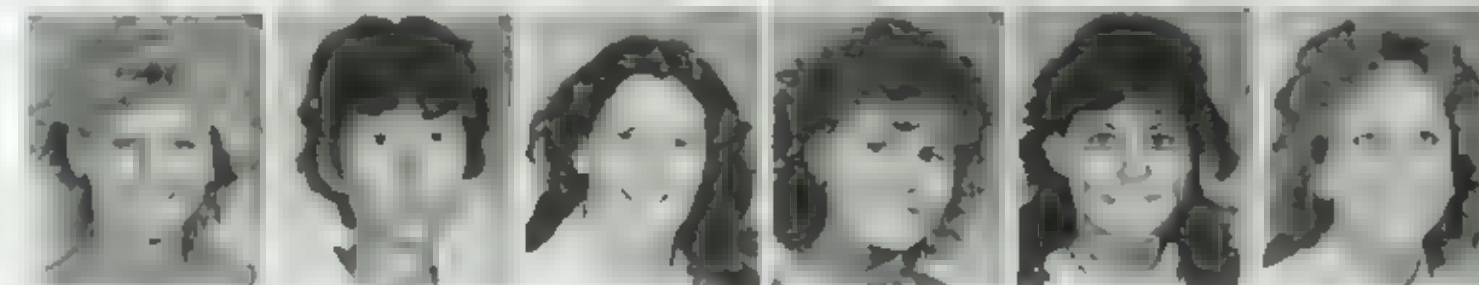
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Amy Loeffler
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James Lopez
Robert Lovellette



Cathleen Lowery
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Diane Ludwig
Kenneth Lung
Georgianne Lyman
Kimberly Mac Donald

Jacquelyn Moggart
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 Krista Malik
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 Curtis Maughan



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 Patrick Mc Kay



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 Marc Mc Keown
 Scott Mc Morne
 Mary Mehard
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 Rob Millar
 Daniel Milledge
 Joene Miller



Keith Mitchell
 Claudia Mitchell
 Dawn Mohr
 Ronnajeon Moon
 David Mora
 Victor Morin



Thomas Morgan
 Garron Morris
 Latrechia Morrison
 John Mulheneaux
 Melissa Muller
 Victor Munoz



Victoria Munoz
 Brian Myers
 Stanley Nawrock
 Douglas Nelson
 Iov Nelson
 Thong Nguyen



Spirited sophomore succeeds

Many people at Coronado may know Sophomore Wendy Long as Corie or Peppermint Patty, since those are the characters that she has portrayed in school performances. These roles will play an important part in her effort to become a Thespian. Other steps she has taken toward this goal include participating in drama and acting classes, and going to the highschool acting workshop at ASU. Thespians is only one organization which interests Wendy.

Other organizations such as cheer, The Spanish Honor Society, Student Council, and Speech and Debate also occupy Wendy's after-class hours. Having been and being a member of both Freshman and J.V. Cheer, Long exhibits a large amount of school spirit. This spirit is very evident no matter when or where she is seen. And as the president of The Speech and Debate Club, she wishes that more students would get involved with that club.

Wendy also exhibits spirit in the classroom. She is currently carrying a grade point average of 4.42 and has two accelerated classes, Chemistry A and Geometry A. Besides all of these accomplishments, she also placed fourth in the state math contest and was the highest placing female in the state.



Kevin Niskanen
Karen Nixon
John Norton
Steven Nosek
John Novak
Nora O'Connor

Gerald Ockentes
Michelle Oliva
Greta Olson
Kirsten Olson
Eric Parsons
Kelly Pasquer

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Roger Pelkey
Traci Pellouchoud
Jo Penrod
Steven Pepko

Rena Perez
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Patricia Phillips
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A SECOND-ROW view of the Theater Art's production of "Barefoot in the Park"

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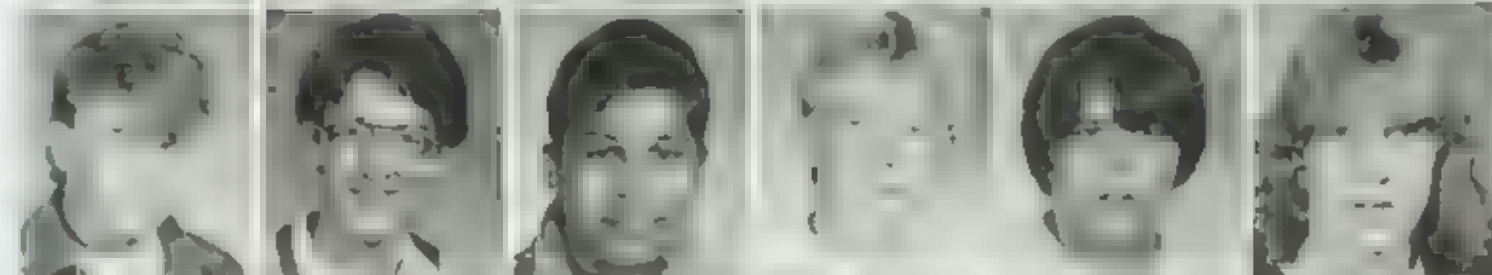
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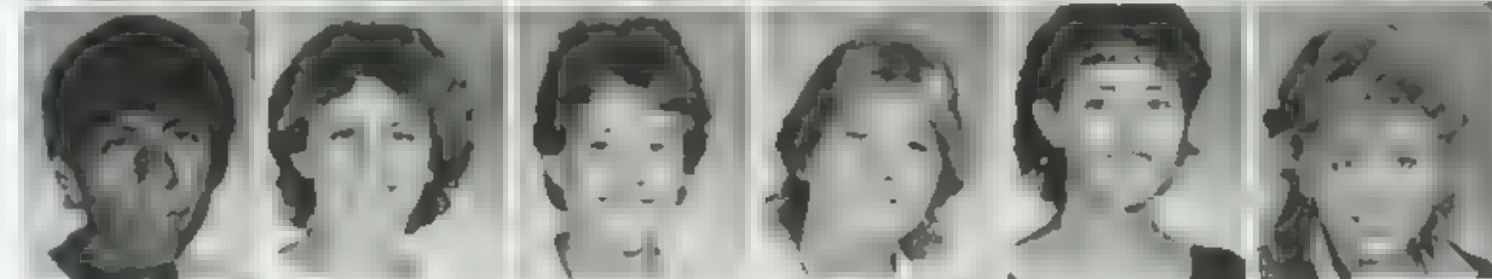
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Dianne Rose
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Robert Sanders





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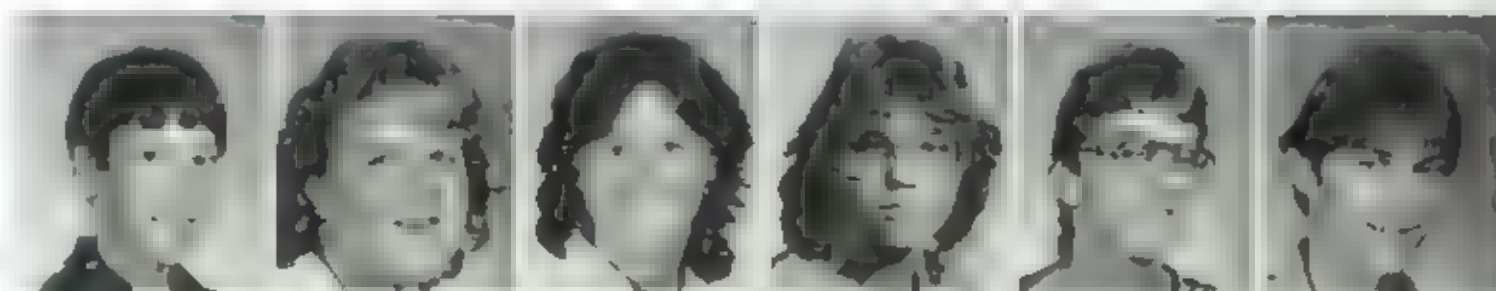
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 Rhea Thompson
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 Cynthia Townsend
 Molly Trebelhorn



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 Agnes Vagujhelyi
 Juanita Valencia
 Rowdy Van Horn
 Patrick Van Zanen
 Deanna Varsosak



Susana Velarde
 Richard Vervaeke
 Gregory Wagner
 Rose Wagner
 Nora Wakefield
 Donna Wallace



Kerry sets her goals high

by Robert Compton
 Photo by Guilonard



Sophomore Kerry Cross knows exactly what she wants to do with her life. She says she will go to San Diego State for four to six years of college, studying to be in fashion merchandising. After college she plans to get married, have kids, and jokingly added, "be rich"

She is very involved in school with Speech and Debate, chair, and student council. Kerry is sophomore vice president and in cheer. She says, "cheer is a lot of fun"

Kerry says she likes Coronado because you can be what you want and people will accept you. She also thinks there is someone for every one. She says, "you can see people you would think would never have a boyfriend or girlfriend and yet they will have one"

She has a sister who graduated from Coronado in '83. Kerry stated, "I have a super family and we are all real close"

"Since freshman year, our class has gotten closer and closer. It's really neat because we are all one big happy family". All of us have so much spirit and the following years with all these crazy sophomores are going to be a blast!" exclaimed Kerry

THE BAND PREPARES itself for the beginning of an assembly in the auditorium



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Penny Warner



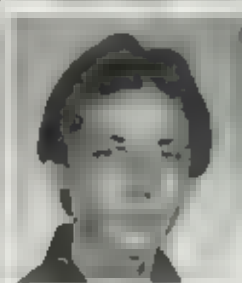
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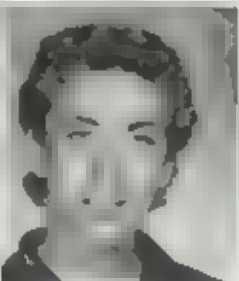
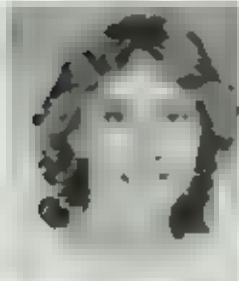
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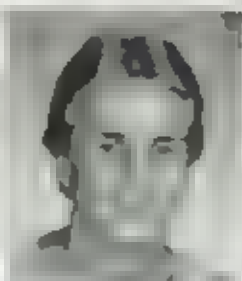
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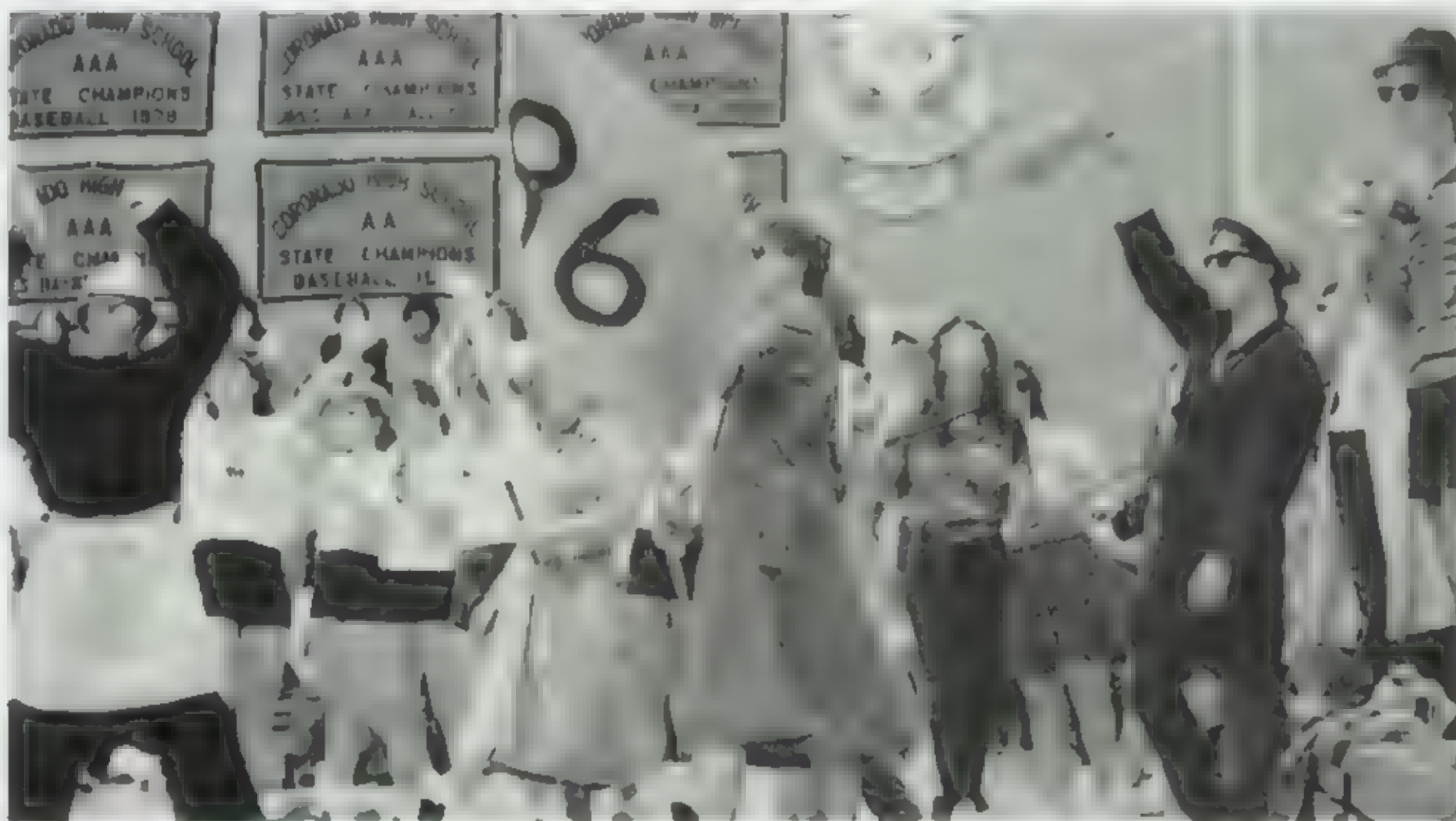


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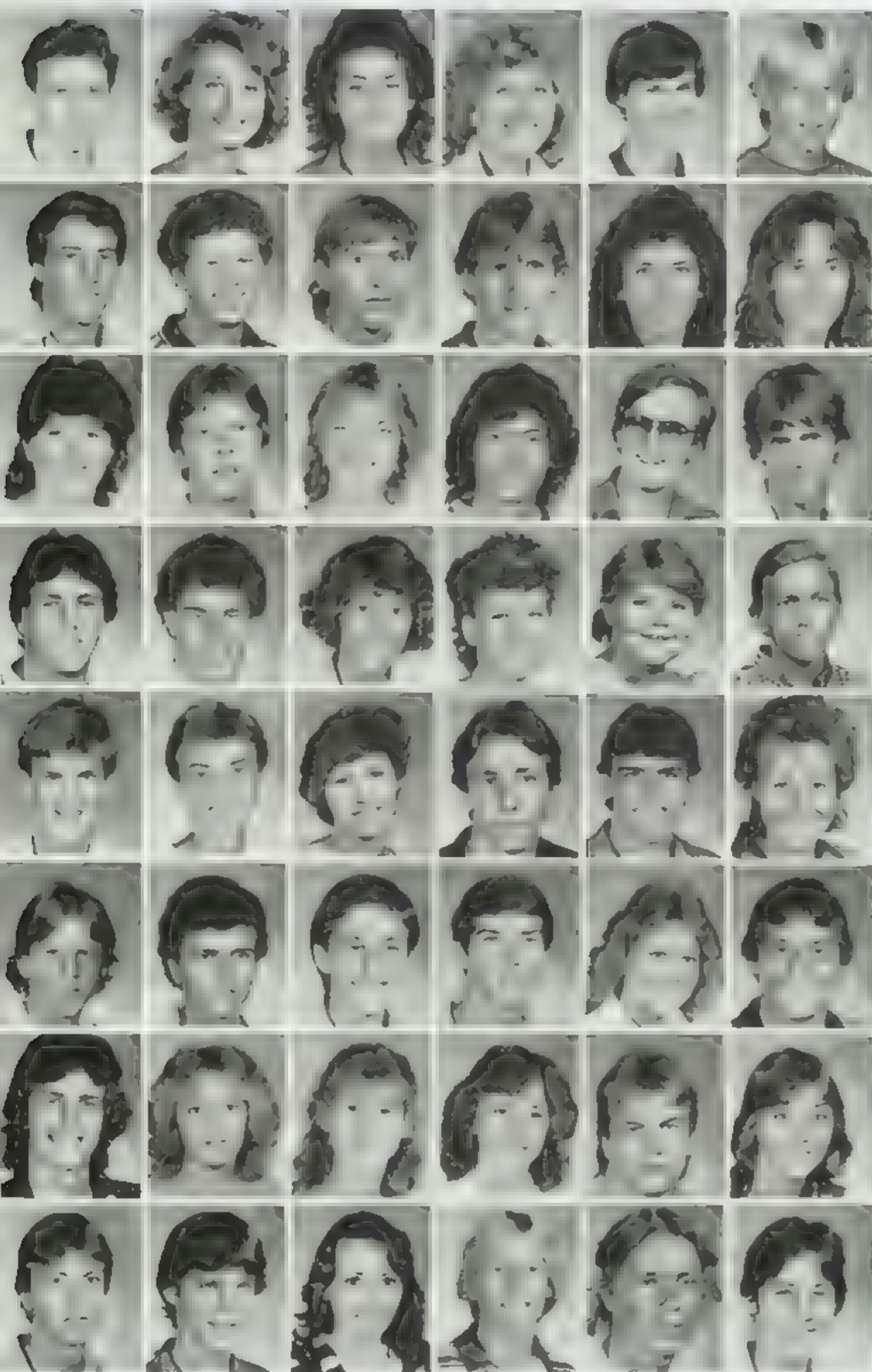


THE "CLASS OF '86" gets rowdy at a pep assembly with the spirit gorilla.

Junior class officers are: vice president Doug Harms, Representative Liz Maughn, Representative Jim Holmes, Secretary Jill Brady, President Laurie Enright, and Treasurer Tina Amodio.

SOME TIRED JUNIORS joke around while riding their float to the elementary schools.





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 Laura Adair
 Jennifer Adams
 Joyce Adams
 Dale Adamson
 Aaron Alanen

Brett Allen
 Jack Allen
 Peter Alvarez
 Ronald Alward
 Tina Amodio
 Michael Anderson

Rhonda Anderson
 John Andrews
 Ann Arthur
 Owen Ashton
 David Atwater
 William Aylesworth

Joseph Bacarella
 Sean Bailey
 Bobbi Jo Bankey
 Bambi Barker
 Kimberly Barringer
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 Tom Beyner
 Michael Bitter
 Renee Blair

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 John Bosey
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 Ronda Sue Broadston
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 Stacy Brown
 Jon Brune
 Marie Buquo

Brad Burkhardt
 Richard Burkhead
 Laura Burns
 Andrew Bushee
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 Richard Button

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Jeffrey Calvert
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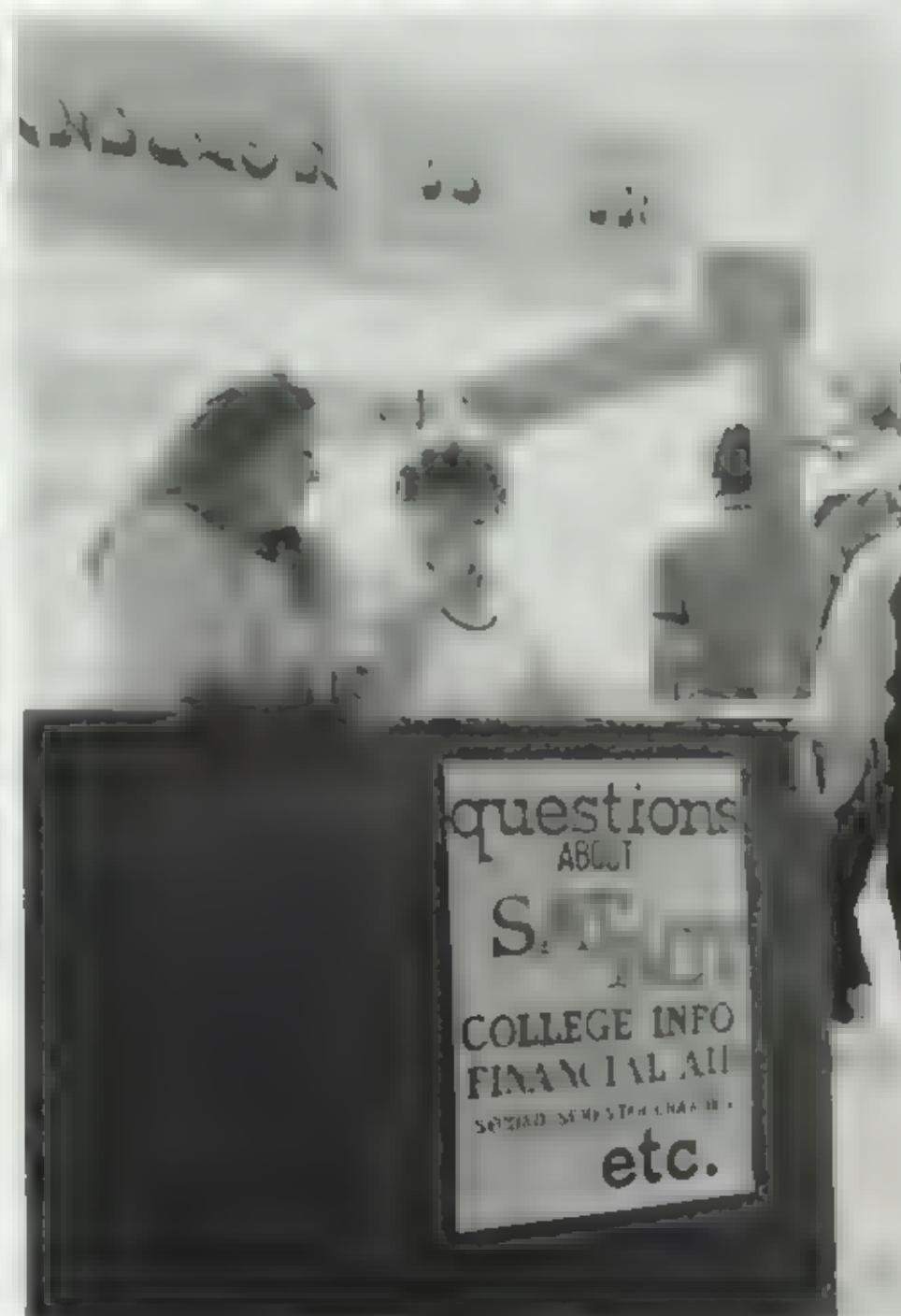
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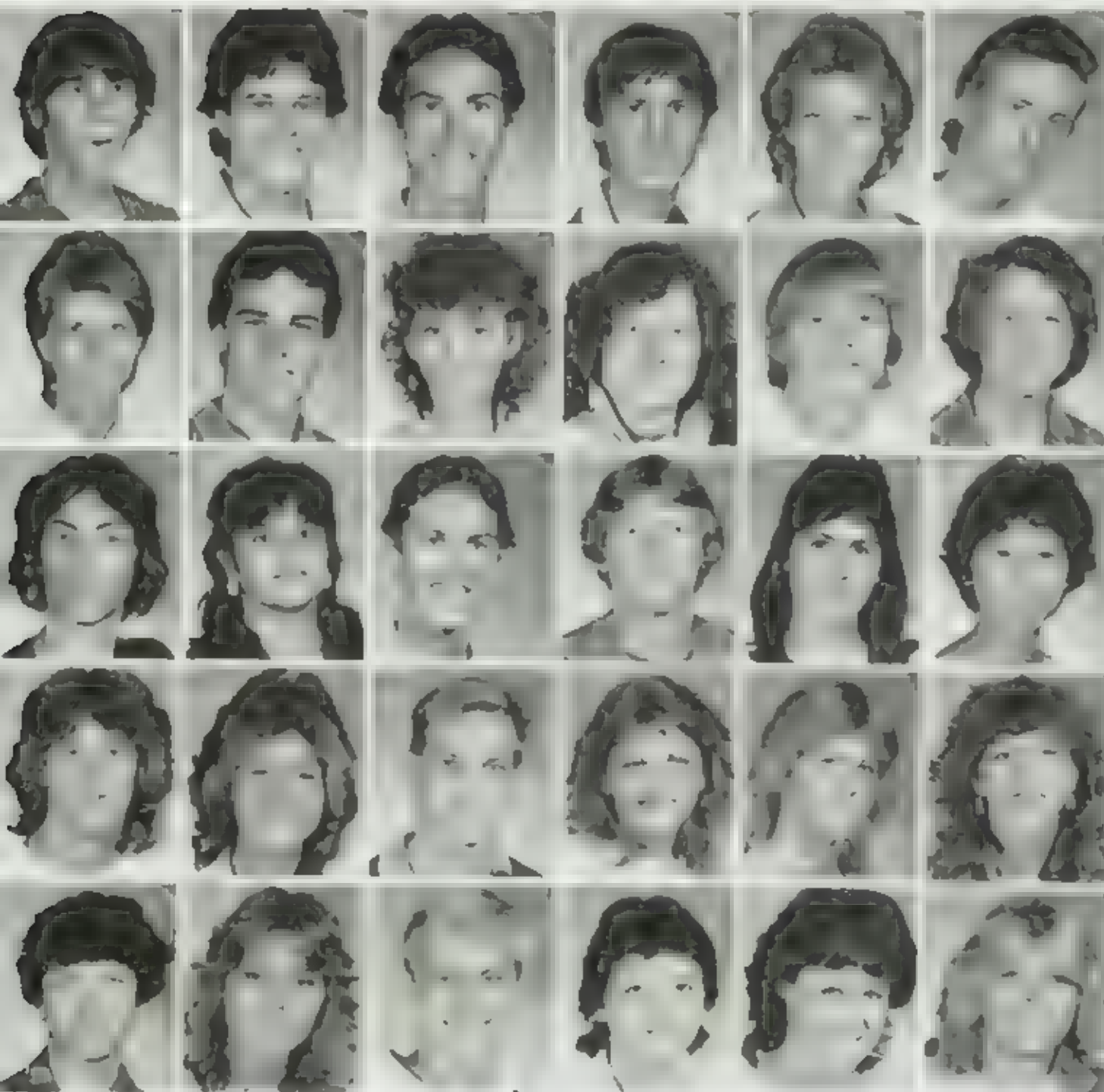


ANNE SALZMAN AND Bev Hyland answer questions for students in the "Counselors on the mall" booth





KEEPING THE ENGLISH building quiet is hall monitor
Larry Yanez



Stephen Costanzo
Kenneth Creta
Ben D. Elia
Scott Daly
Danielle Dolglesh
Martin Davenport

Chana Davis
James Davis
Julie Davis
Tina Davis
James Dawkins
Debra De Marce

James Decker
Denise Del Greco
Ben Della
David Dennis
Jennifer Diment
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Tara Donnelly
Alan Downhour
Carolyn Doyle
Lor Dudzik
Mary Durkin

Steven Eager
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Jamie England
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Kelly Fahrenbruch
Denise Falls
Sandra Fanjoy
Alexa Farinas
Audra Fierros



Loren Finnell
Shawna Firman
Anthony Fisher
Rhonda Fisher
Donn Fitch
Catherine Fitzsimons



Todd Fleming
Kahala Florence
Kelly Forbes
Bruce Ford
Dawn Frederick
Steven Fritz



Andrea Gale
Krista Gallagher
Douglas Gardner
Robert Garner
Jose Gauda
Christa George



Robert Gerlach
Dawn Gilio
Jennifer Gingrich
Brian Girardin
Susan Glass
Nadja Goebel



Lola Gonzalez
Robert Gonzalez
Dylan Goodwin
Scott Gordon
Joseph Gayena
Michael Grant



Byron Gray
Nelson Gray
Skip Gray
Brian Green
Wendell Gregory
Michael Grolle



Daniel Grosvenor
Jared Guess
Paula Gyllenskog
Brian Haddad
Paul Halchishick
Douglas Harms



Academic athlete excels

by Cindy Rothschiller
Photo by John Guilonard

Ambitious is a good way to describe junior Rod Christner. He is an outstanding student both in academics and in athletics.

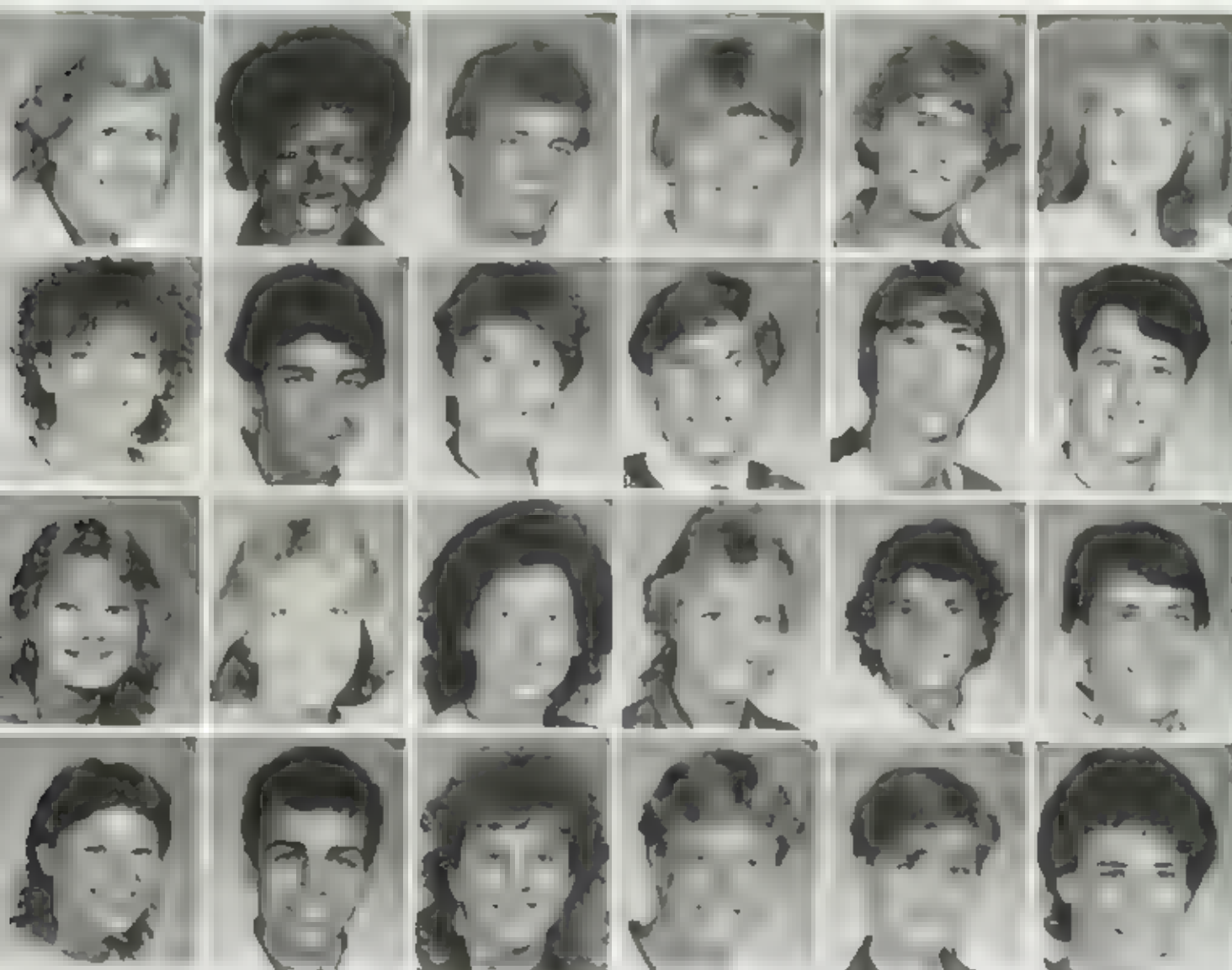
"I have played sports for as long as I can remember but academics are my major asset," stated Rod.

In Rod's freshman year he participated in football as a center. Also he played frosh basketball and ran in track as a hurdler and competed in the high jump. Along with playing sports, Rod also took on two accelerated classes.

A knee injury held Rod back his sophomore year, only allowing him to play football and basketball. Once again he enrolled in two accelerated classes.

Rod's junior year mainly focused on his school work. Rod enhanced his academic schedule by taking three advanced courses. Rod commented, "I believe my junior year is the most important year because it will reflect upon my academic achievements and increase my chances for receiving a scholarship."

Rod's future plans are to attend an in-state college and major in aeronautical engineering.



Kimberly Harper
Marlo Harris
Darin Hays
Lauren Hegeman
Darin Hembeck
Faye Heister

Jennifer Henshaw
Christopher Hess
Amanda Lee Hessler
Vince Hickey
Kevin Hofer
Lawrence Hoffman

Stephanie Hofstadler
Amy Hoglund
Kristine Holbrook
Christine Horenka
James Holmes
Kirby Holt

Sheila House
Shane Howell
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Christina Hukil
Jeffrey Hustad

Patricia Jagos
John James



Mad Jensen
John Johnson



Debra Johnson
Erin Johnson



Michelle Johnson
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Michelle Joyce
Trisha Juarez
Sonia Kadri
Paul Kaiser
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Karen Kalinowski



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Jennifer Katz
Edyth Kennell
Bradley Kerr
Jeffrey Kiener
Andrea Kimball



Patrick Kinsey
Tracy Kirsner
Marie Kniesinger
Vicki Knowles
Christopher Knistad
Denyse Knottz



Jeffrey Korber
Erik Krause
Kurt Krause
Ellen Krausjowski
Roger Kuntzer
Christopher Kuster



SHOWING THE DANCERS A new move is Ms. Griffin





Stephen Lacy
Stephen Lambert
Christopher Lank
Tony Lauger
Michelle Laurent
Melissa Lawson



Michele Le May
Daniel Lee
Scott Lee
James Lewallen
Jon Lewallen
James Lewis



Lauren Loria
Paul Lo Blanc
Kimberlee Locke
Derek Lotgreen
Stacey Long
Jon Loureiro



Richard Loveless
Donna Lucchese
Dawn Ludwig
Traci Ludwig
Nicole Lueders
Mark Lyons



Suzanne Mamode
Gina Mannone
Robert Maney
Mary Mars
De Ann Martell
Michael Martin



William Martin
Jennifer Martindale
James Mather
Lisa Matteson
Elizabeth Maughan
Dina Mazat



Shannon Mc Connell
David Mc Donald
Ian Mc Donnell
Kelly Mc Dowell
Tracy Mc Gough
Maria Mc Intyre



Gregory Mc Mullin
Troy Mc Teer
Luis Medrano
Jeffrey Merritt
Lela Metzler
Ken Michaud

Swimmer prepares for College

by Jill Brady
Photo by Nagasawa

"Through the years of practice my form and speed has improved greatly," stated junior Nikie Peterson. "My goals are to place high at State and swim through college." Nikie prefers to stay in state and swim on ASU's team.

Nikie has been swimming since she was four years old. She started at Eldorado Parks and Recreation Center for Scottsdale Aquatics Club. She then advanced to swim for AAU.

Nikie began swimming for Coronado's varsity team her freshman year. She has competed in State meets every year to help enhance the swim team. Her freshman year, Nikie placed 6th in the 50-free and 6th in the 100-free. After a year of practice she returned to State to place 4th in the 50-free and 4th in the 100-free.

Nikie also participates in track as a discus thrower. Her social activities consist of shooting, running, and camping with family and good friends.



Louis Mikita
Catherine Millard
Laura Mirabito
Andrea Moody
Kimberly Mosley
Samantha Mounsey



Melissa Mueller
Timmy Murphy
Jill Murray
Michael Murray
Beverly Myers
John Myers



Mark Myers
Timothy Nacke
Steve Nava
Anthony Neely
Craig Nelson
Valene Nerz



Thomas Nickel
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Lynn Ohre





Kyle Ondrejko
Lori Otto
Linda Pace
David Polko
Jody Panzica
David Pappas



William Parks
Michael Pazmino
Shannon Pelkey
Denise Pelletier
Jacqueline Pena
Lisa Petersen

Curtis Peterson
Nikie Peterson
James Flugteider
Mitchell Phebus
Jacey Phelps
Shelly Phillips



Michael Pier
Scott Pigusch



Edward Pineda
Julie Piontkowski



David Potash
Phoebe Poth



Julie Potot
Gregory Potter

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM members prepare themselves for a meet in Coach Holand's room

Jennifer Potts
Mike Praic
Sharon Psakdas
David Raheb
Laura Rala
Rosina Ramirez



Theo Rasmussen
Veronica Rea
Timothy Redding
Margo Reed
Randy Rego
Mark Reibert



Sheryl Reichsfeld
Jay Reinsager
David Rengifo
Kim Reyes
Christopher Reyman
Scott Reynolds



Shane Richardson
Tonya Riggat
Dean Rivera
John Richard
Rene Roeseke
Rial Rogers



Michael Rosamilia
Kenneth Ross
Troy Rotondo
Kenneth Rowland
Dana Ruger
Robert Ruger



Ronald Russman
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Stephanie Ryder
Angela Salerna
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Jim Salmans



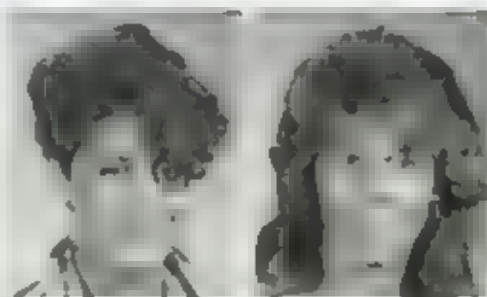
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Julie Schroeder
Rebecca Schroeder



Denise Schubel
Jwe Schuelke
Amy Scott
Pamela Scott
Samuel Seedenburg
Shellie Sellers



MIKE SANFRATELLO HIKES the ball to Paul Lo-
Bianco on the sidelines



Lisa Sherman
Stacey Siliman



Lorraine Skootes
Chen Skiba



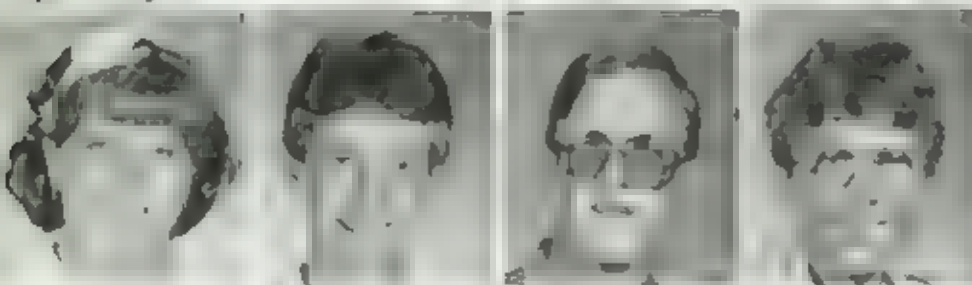
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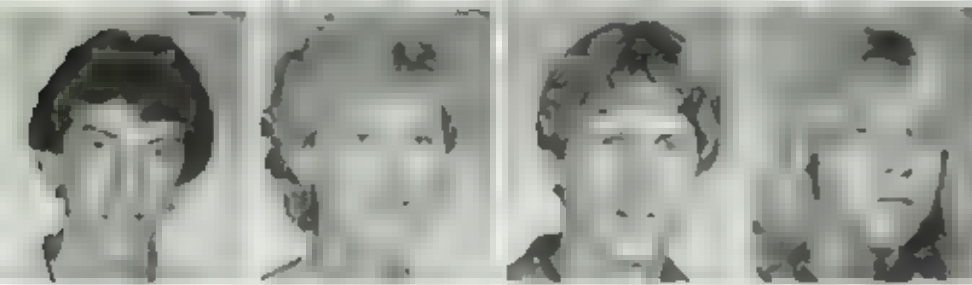
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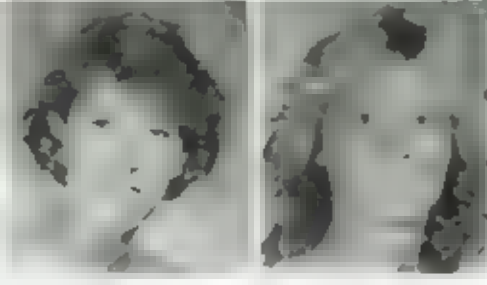
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William Snedeker



Amy Spencer
Barry Stegall
Kirk Steinbruegge
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Grace Strangis



James Strahm
Stacy Strombeck
Gary Stuckey
Steven Sutphen
Warren Swanson
Brett Sweetser



Michele Sweetser
Ann Marie Talbert
Thomas Taylor
Kimberly Tedrow
Kelly Tekesky
Deborah Tesi

Tami Thomas
Linetta Thesen
Jamie Thomas
Christopher Thompson
Michelle Thurman
Patricia Topp



Jeff Threlkeld
Rick Threlkeld
Julie Tripp
Sean Trudell
Charles Trujillo
Ken Tse



Faith Tuttle
John Unglabe
David Valencia
Valencia Valencia
Matina Valenzuela
Todd Vanderah



Mercado Vazquez
Alfredo Velarde
Kristopher Victor
Jacqueline Vogelbach
Lari Wagner
Peter Wagner



"Phelps" Traditional achiever

by Mary Durkin



Coronado needs more students like Lacey Phelps. Aside from her all-around enthusiastic attitude, she is not afraid to get involved and keep busy.

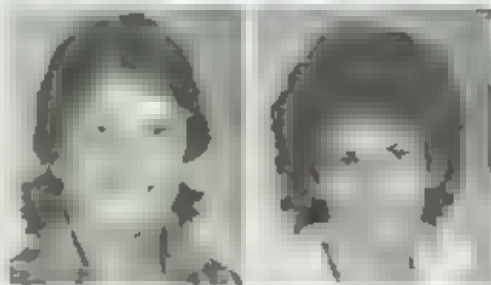
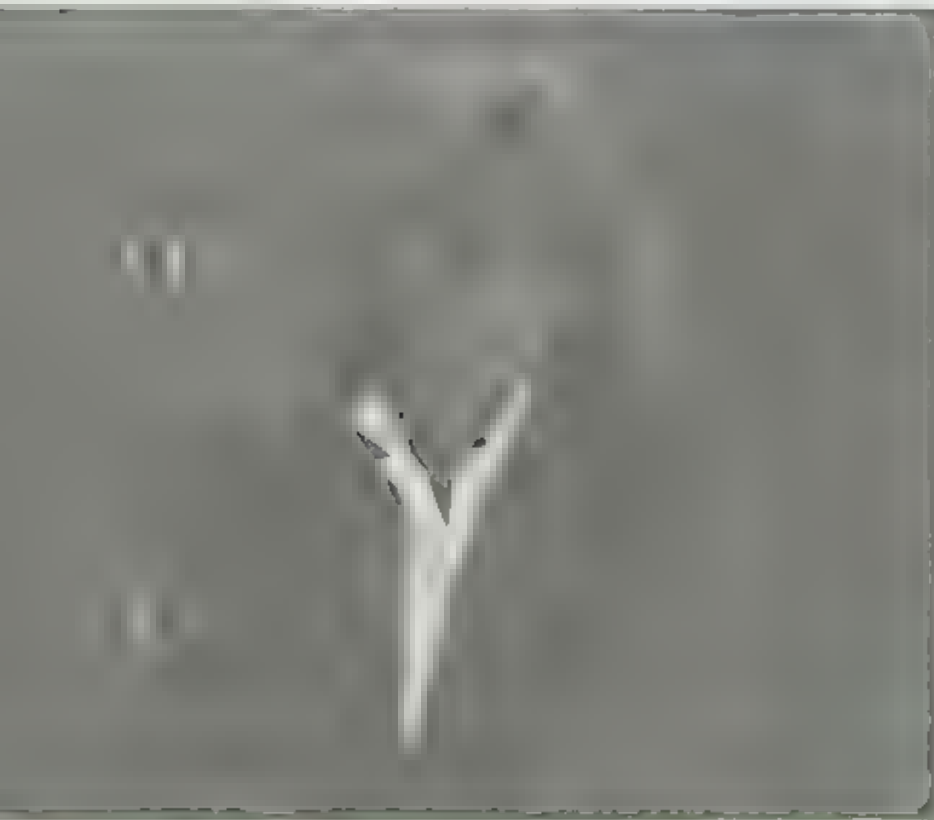
"You have to put a lot in to going to school, in order to get the most out of your high school years and be happy during them," commented Lacey.

During her freshman year, Lacey was a member of her class cabinet and worked on crews for the drama productions, while teaching dance at the Scottsdale School of Dance.

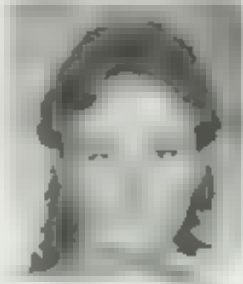
Lacey began her sophomore year as a Donette and acting in L'il Abner, and again she remained an active member of her class as a cabinet member. She took a dance class her sophomore year and expanded that interest into becoming a CHS jazz dancer this year as a junior. Also as a junior Lacey became a member of Crada, Shady Ladies and Thespians. She is also the student body corresponding secretary, and continued modeling for L'Image.

Lacey's junior year was also her third year taking accelerated English courses and an American history advanced placement course, for which she will receive college credit.

WORKING INTENTLY IN Yearbook is Jill Brady



Darla Waigenbach
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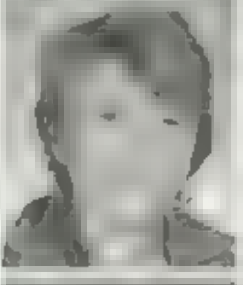
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Allen Willey



Kent Williams
Lori Williams
Michael Winfield
Jennifer Wittig
Karen Witz
David Wojnar



Joelle Wold
Kathryn Wolfe
Henry Wong
Brian Wood
Ronald Woodard
Larry Yanez



Mary Young
Sara Young
Mary Zazueta

SENIORS



Senior class officers: Greta Thies, vice president, Debbie Hochstrasser, representative, Lea Nix, secretary, Debbie Sherman, representative, Colleen McKallor, president, and Ron Green, treasurer.

SENIORS JIM JACQUES and Jose Velarde perform and experiment in Physics with the help of Mr. Ryder.





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Lisa Amone
Scott Aliory
Jon Allen

Romelle Anderson
Shawn Anderson
George Ash
Zaki Aslamy

Dave Austin
Heidi Austin
Stacy Babcock
Matthew Bailey

Pompeo Balbo
Leslie Bales
Carlton Ball
Marva Bandy

Candace Banning
Charles Barrett
Jay Barrus
Elizabeth Barwegen

Paul Bauer
Bryan Bel
Marc Belved
Bngette Beracy



Joyce Berenyi
John Bergstrom
Terri Bethe
Patrick Bingman



Jenel Blankenship
Lance Blue
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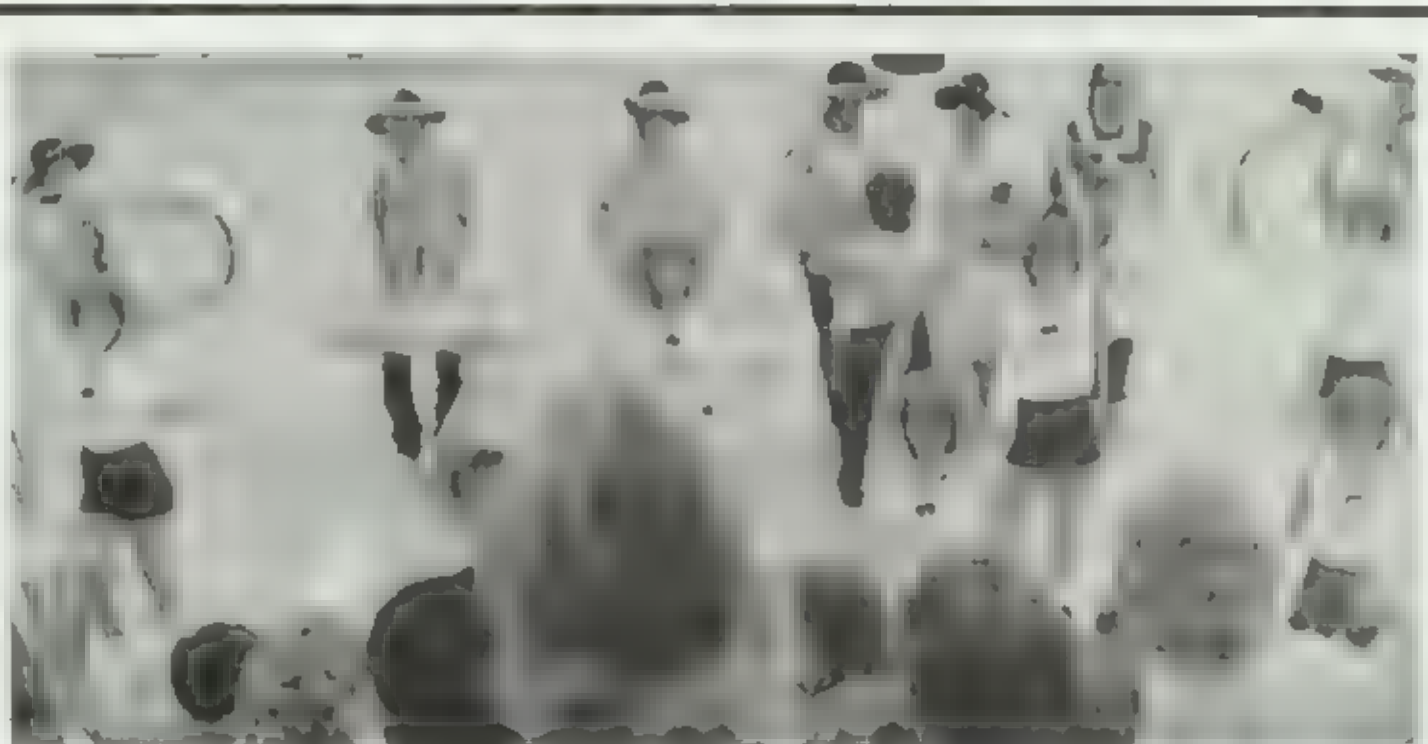




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William Bundy
Barbara Bush
David Cadena
Darrin Cameron

George Camper
Jeff Campoy
Mark Cantrell
Lisa Carner



THE CHEERLEADERS AND band encourage Seniors
to get rowdy during class competition

Chris Carpenter
Dirk Carpenter
Cheri Cassatt
Christina Chadwick



Versatility captivates Greta

by Mamie Buquo

For senior Greta Thies, journalism and singing are very important.

Greta has been on the newspaper staff for the past three years. During her junior year she was the News Editor and the Sports Editor. This past year she was the News Editor. She has also been a member of the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association during her four years at Coronado.

Last year Greta was involved in A.C.E. and sang with the club again this past year.

"I think that journalism and singing are probably my favorites. Journalism is my goal. To be the best newswriter in Arizona! But singing is a personal satisfaction, whether with A.C.E. or Folk Group at my church. Singing for God is important because it gets me in touch with Him, and A.C.E. gives joy to the people who hear it."

She has also been on Student Council for three years, and says that being a part of the student government takes up the most time.

When Greta is not singing or working on her journalism she keeps herself busy with Shady Ladies, Criada, and keeping her grades up to Honor Roll and Principal's List standards.

Lydia Chavama
Donald Chavez
Michelle Chavez
Pete Chavez





Tracy Chavez
Pamela Childs
Holly Circle
Brian Clark



Leigh Cleasby
Frank Collier
Margaret Colmone
Brian Cooley



Henry Cota
Karen Cox
Linda Cox
Caron Crawford



Elizabeth Davis
Lee Dawson
Anthony De George
Tracy Dean



Katey Delahunte
Trace Delaney
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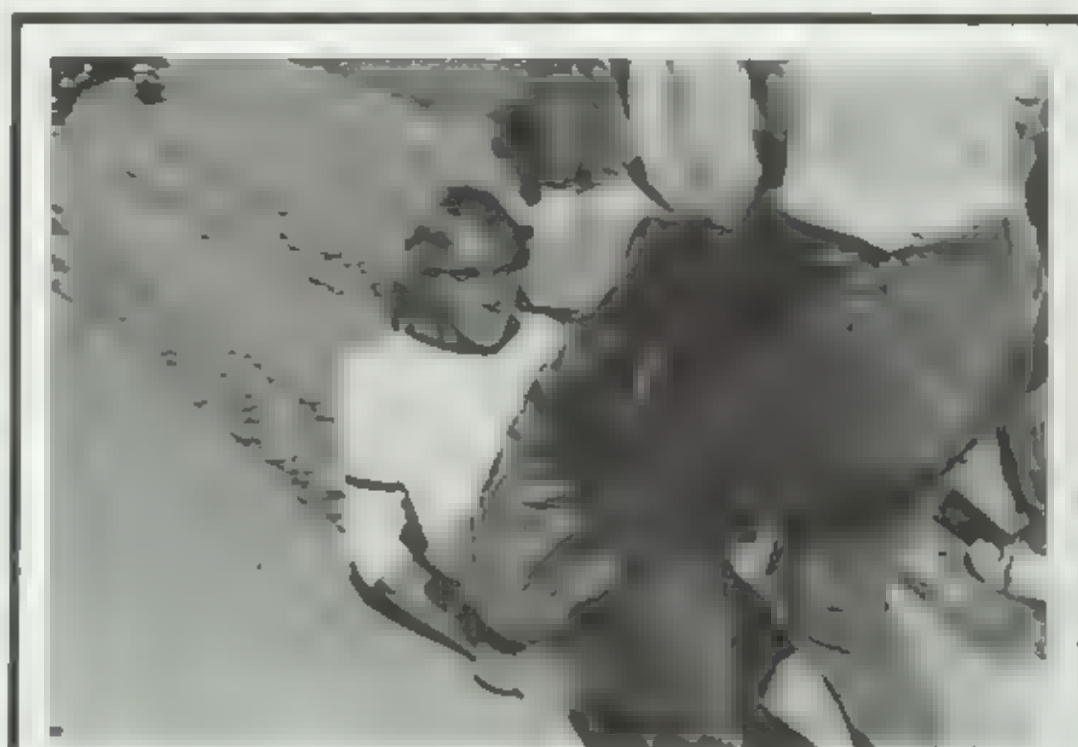
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Colin Duffy



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Lorene East



ICE RACES PROVIDE a fun way for Bill Bundy to cool off during Homecoming Week



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Billy Elting

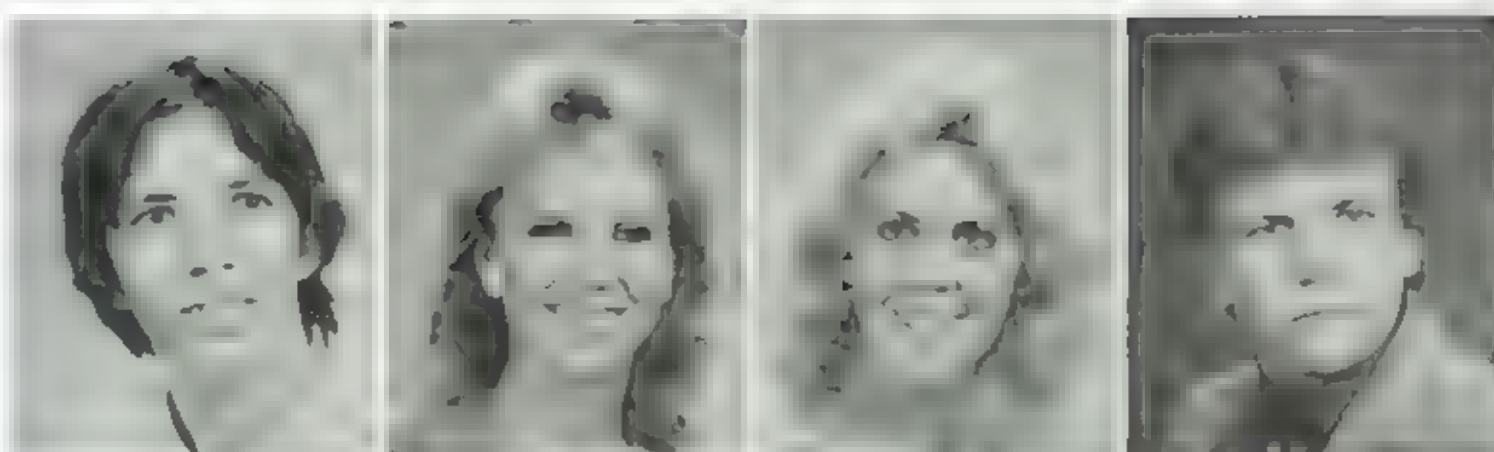
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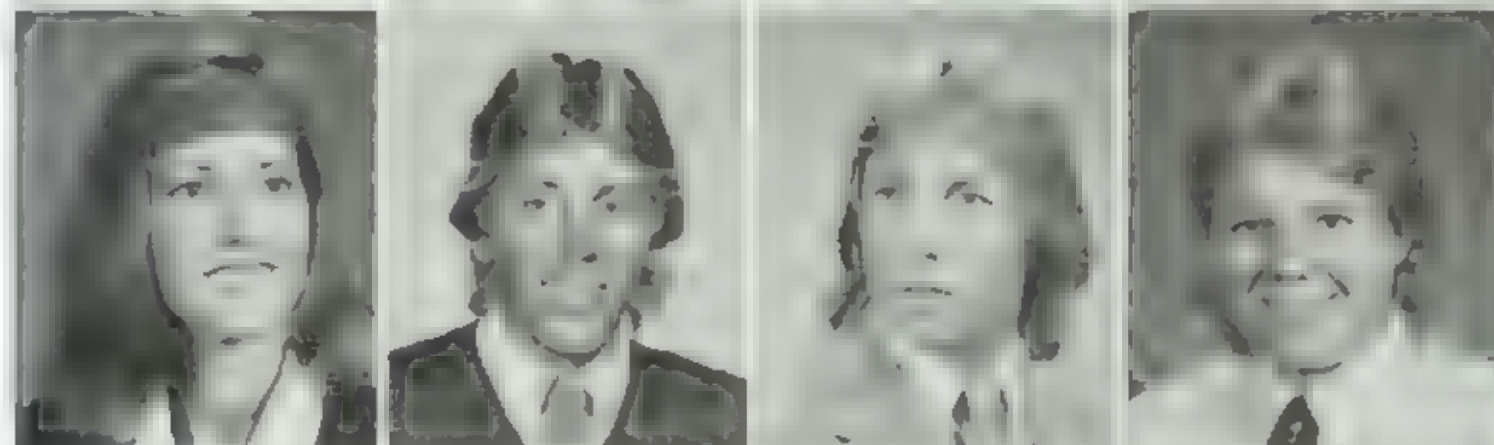
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Jon Forbis



Wendy Frank
Brian Franklin
David Fredrick
Stephen Fredrick



Susanne Frishman
Sharon Fritz
William Fuller
Robert Gaillard



Gilbert Gallego
Anthony Gannuscio
Jackie Garcia
Carla Germano



Michael Giovando
David Glas
Rick Glissendorf
Trina Gomez





Sandee Goni
William Goring
Cynthia Gottlick
Brent Gowens

The many faces of Jarrod Townsend

by Cindy Mills

Senior Jarrod Townsend portrays many characters in school and off campus plays. Being in "Pirates of Penzance," "South Pacific," "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "Li'l Abner" gives Jarrod chances to get to know himself and to share himself with his fellow students. He has performed in "Desert Song," "Pirates of Penzance," "The King and I," and "Peter Pan" for off campus organizations. Having gone to ASU high school theater workshop, Jarrod accumulated even more knowledge on theater than he previously had. As a representative for Thespians, he is very involved in theater.

Besides being in Thespians, Jarrod is also in Los Hermanos, Criada, and Student Council and has been both a choral and band letterman. Although he is currently a member of Los Hermanos, he was the secretary of the club his freshman and sophomore years. For the Student Council, Jarrod is the domestic advisor on the cabinet. In Criada, he is the vice-president.

Jarrod doesn't just spend his time on plays and clubs. In order to be in the upper 5% of the senior class, he works hard. Out of all of his subjects, Jarrod prefers English and history.



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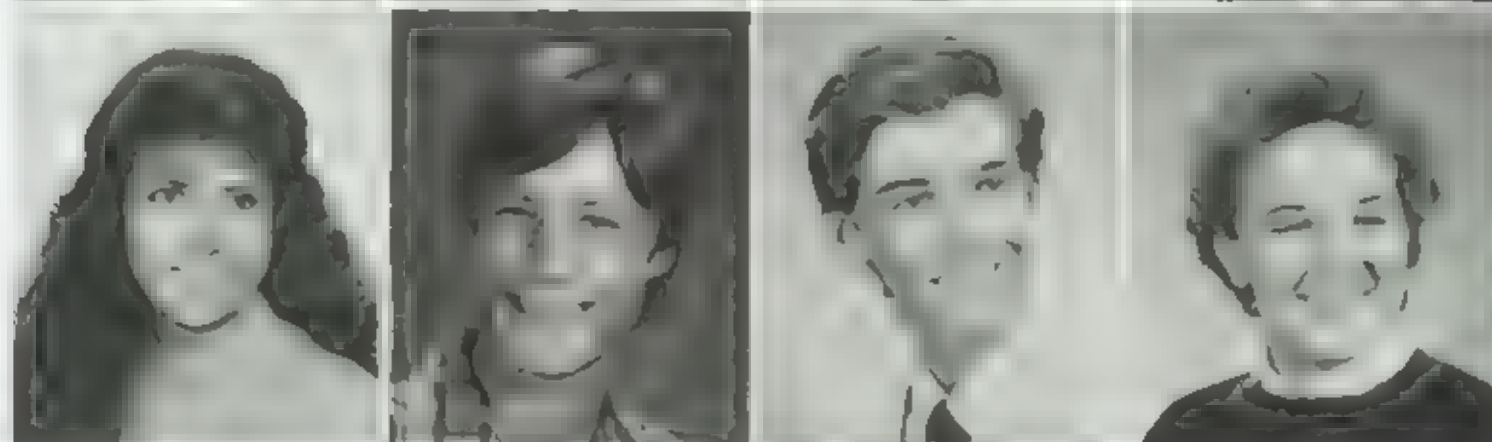
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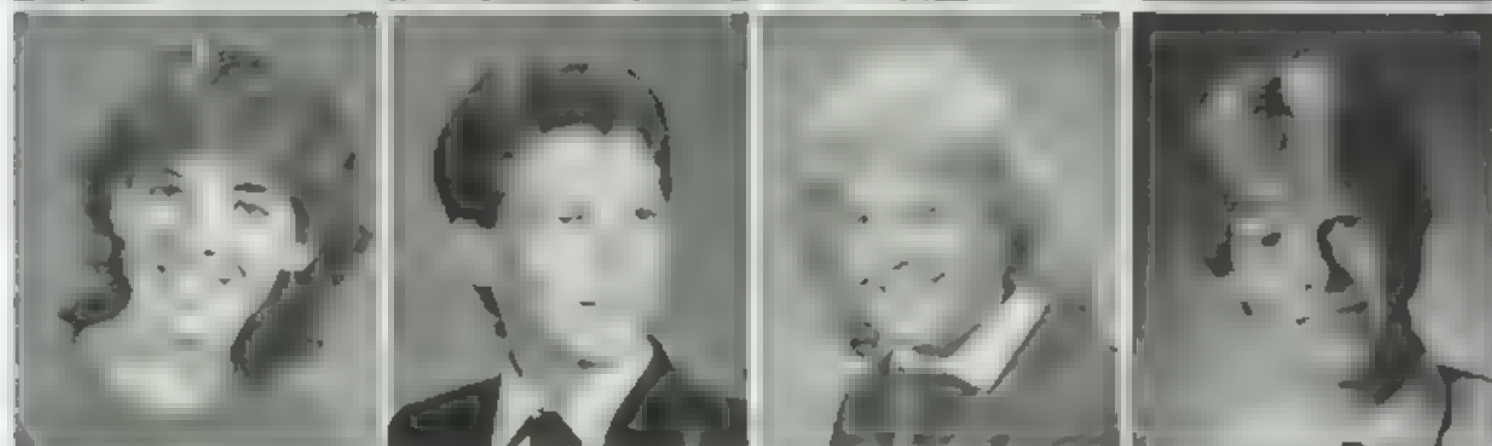
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Taunya Hewitt
Derek Hexum



Charlotte Hill
Stacey Hill
Jeffrey Hinkle
Debra Hochstrasser



CROWNING AROUND AT a pep assembly are Marc Moreno, Tim Olson, and Dave Brennan.



Kathleen Hoebreckx



Jodi Lynn Holbrook



Eric Holden



Theresa Holloway
Vicki Holm
Brian Hook
Michelle Hooper



Jeffery Hosterman
Susan Hubbard
Richard Hughes
Susan Hult

Yvonne Hummell
Leah Hyland
Richard Isaacson
Jessica Jacobs



"Mild Mannered" Latta soars to new heights

by Sharon Fritz

The many faces of David Latta, are sure to be seen through smiles

This cheery yearbook editor has a lot going for him, besides being the top authority for 17 yearbook staffers

Along with this responsibility he holds down a spectacular 4.41 grade average. That puts Dave in the number two position of his graduating class. As if that weren't enough he was also vice-president of the National Honor Society

When asked how his interest in journalism came about David answered, "I was sort of forced into it by my family and friends. I really did like doing it and the satisfaction after the finished product is a reward in itself."

David plans on going in to the field of electrical engineering, or computer science. He is looking into Cal Tech, in California, for his college plans. But says he will probably end up at ASU where he has received a full tuition waiver for his excellent academic achievements

"I'm really glad I got involved. A lot of time and effort has gone into my journalism studies in the past three years and it was well worth it," commented David



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Jose Jimenez
Nicholas Johnson





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Mike Justus



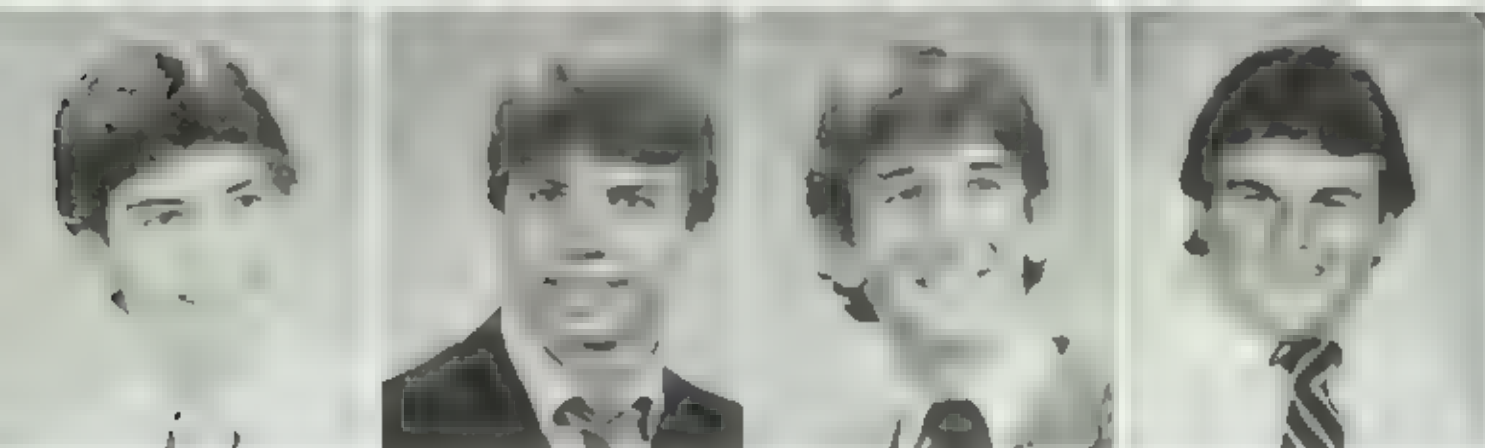
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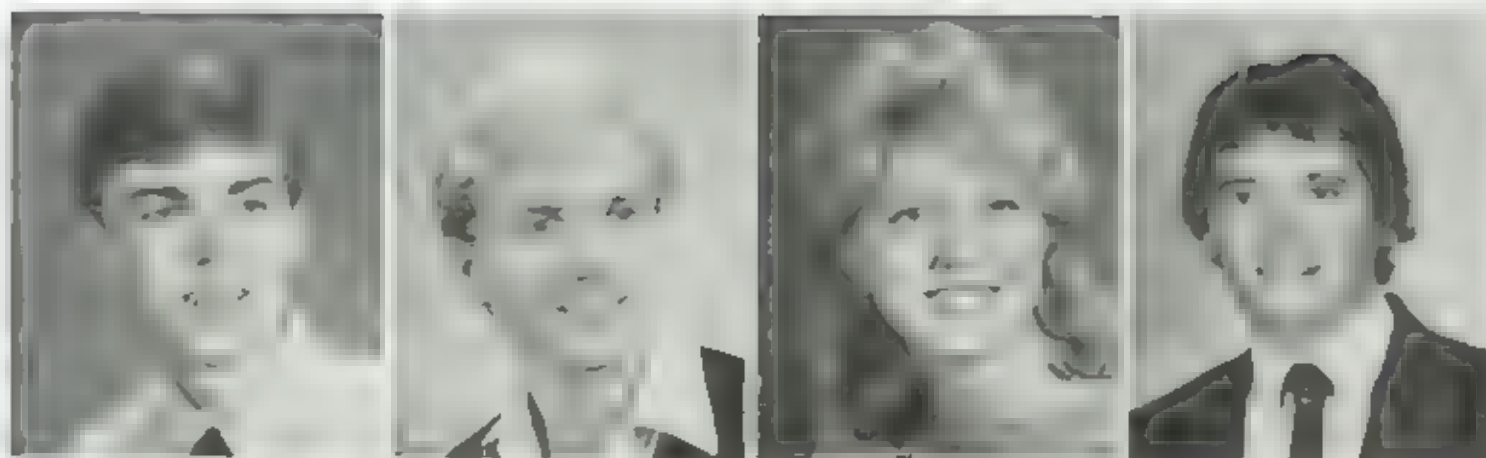
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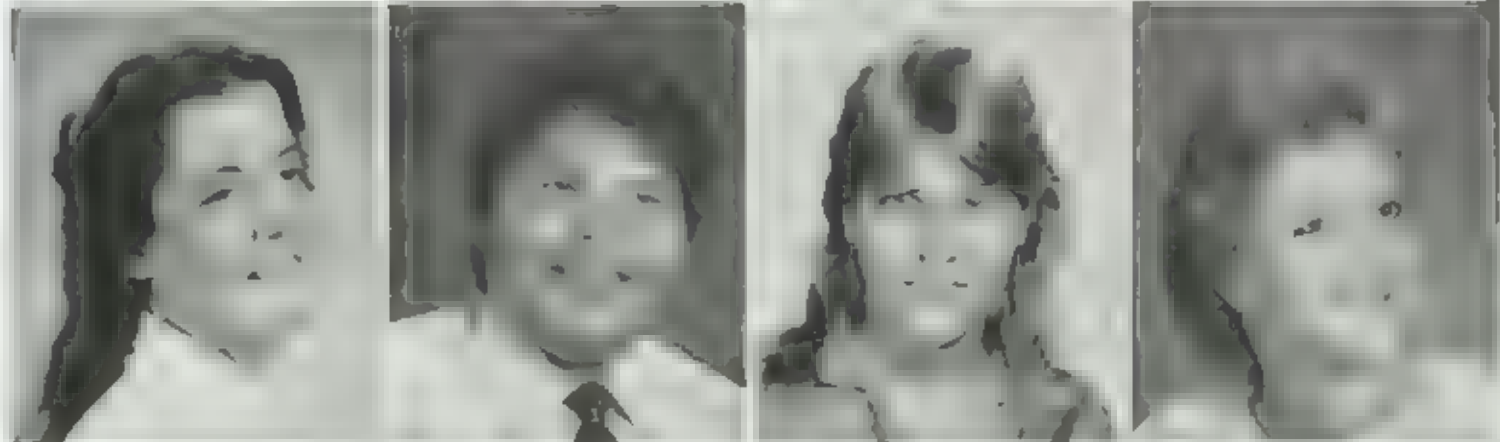
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Ronald Nader
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Marian Napier
Patricia Neil



Lucky Ng
Lisa Nix
Dennis Noffz
Jeffrey Nufeld





Patrick O Toole
David Olney
Jay Olson
Tim Olson

Colleen leads through high school

by Greta Thies

"I think everyone should seek out their interests and get involved. This is how you find people who you can really relate to and enjoy being with," commented senior Colleen McKailor, when asked what advice she could give to others.

Colleen has been a leader throughout high school. She was Freshman and Sophomore class vice-president, and led her class as president her remaining two years.

She is involved with Thespians, Shady Ladies, Announcers Club, besides singing with A.C.E. for two years. She participated in "South Pacific," "Little Mary Sunshine," "George M," and "Little Abner." Her junior year she was voted Sweetheart Princess, and was nominated for Homecoming Queen this past year.

When asked what she enjoyed most, Colleen said that Theatre Arts and Student Council fulfilled her interests fully.

She plans to major in business and design at ASU next fall.

"I am very close to my family. I feel it's important to keep in touch with my parents," commented Colleen. In her spare time, she spends time with her friends.



Michael Oppat
Mikel Ortega
Nancy Osmon
Erik Pape

Parry-Rawlings

Ardis Parry
Stephanie Parsons



Brian Pavlet
Marc Peace



John Pearce
Curt Peoples



Billie Petkoff
Tracy Philabaum
Leeann Phillips
Janelle Pisciotto



Richard Plumstead
Tina Pontilio
Margaret Rainey
Stephen Rawlings



SENIOR PAT O TOOLE prepares himself for the dancing donuts routine at the Pep Fest





Rachelle Reed
Anthony Reifschneider
Silvia Reyes
Julie Reynolds



Chris Richardson
Robert Riding
Jody Rios
Steve Roberts



Kenneth Rodarte
Jacqueline Rothermel
Jodi Rothermel
Susan Ruff



Bonnie Ruff
Elizabeth Ruzzier
Cathy Ryan
Shi Sax



Michael Scarborough
Becky Schade
Jacqueline Schlum
Sheri Schockner

Michael Schor
Larry Schreder
Troy Schreck
Lawrence Schroeder



Sharon sets high hopes for future

by Tina Amodio

"When I was in 6th grade I wrote poems to escape from my frustrations and my family said they were good and encouraged me to pursue my writing ability," said Sharon Fritz.

Since then she has pursued her writing ability and much more. She was on the newspaper staff for three years and this past year reached her goal of becoming editor-in-chief of the EXPLORER.

"I think we did a lot better than I anticipated and I was proud to be in charge," commented Sharon.

In her four years at Coronado, Sharon was involved in student council, Mat Maids, Shady Ladies, chorus, and newspaper. Sharon's future plans are to go to ASU with a double major in political science and broadcasting.

After college she would like to pursue her journalism career in Europe for a few years.

"I think it is fascinating learning about different cultures and I want to inform the people in the states what they are like," said Sharon.

Outside of school Sharon is a Coronado correspondent for Teen Gazette. She writes on the activities going on at school.

"I feel it is great experience for my future career," said Sharon.

In her spare time Sharon plays tennis, ice-skates, and talks on the phone.



David Schuermann
Jennifer Scotti
Martin Seifert
Michelle Severson





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Cynthia Shaffer
Lisa Shannon
Deborah Sherman



Kari Shoenhar
Larissa Shorr
Kenneth Shows
John Shultz



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Jill Shumway
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Jean Smith
Kelly Smith
Russell Smyth



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John Stredn
Daniel Swatek
Robert Takesuye



Mark Talbot
Maddalene Taormina
Jack Taylor
Jamie Taylor



Monique Tenwinkel
Greta Thies
Gregory Thomas
Mark Thomsen





Leslie Thraik
Christopher Todd
Jarrod Townsend
Lisa Trapp



Matthew Treasure
Eric Tremont
Lorraine Trotter
Kelly Trowbridge



Robert Tufts
Anthony Vanderah
Frank Vassar
Erika Vatsar



Jose Velarde
Elena Velarde
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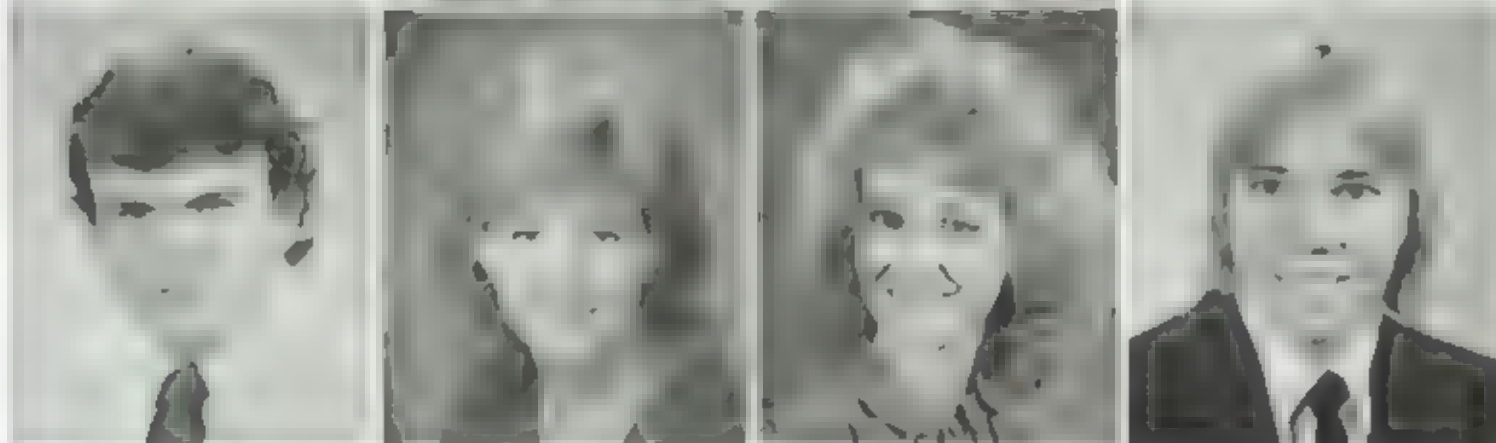
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David Wisner



Donna Womack
Jeffrey Wood
Dana Wright
Melinda Wright



Wright-Ziegler



Patricia Wright
Paul Wylie
Howard Yeaman
Timothy Yoder

Karen gives it her all

by Brian Hook

Senior Karen Fifield won the individual title during the badminton state championship. This was a final to a super season that was filled with many accomplishments.

After pacing her way through the winners bracket, Karen ended up playing Carl Hayden's number one opponent, and defeated her.

Badminton has been one of Karen's favorite sports for over three years. She also participates in softball, basketball, and cross country.

Fifield is currently playing softball, and has been one of the top players in the state. Softball is her primary goal for college. She would like to attend Arizona State University and play softball, but she also has several other colleges in mind.

Fifield's future plans consist of going to college on a softball scholarship, and hopefully majoring in engineering. One thing that she will always do is give 100%.

Said Karen, "I would describe myself as being a hard worker, who always strives for excellence." One of the most important people to influence her was her coach, Karen Maglich.

"Maglich, as a coach, really helped me out a lot with staying after practice and helping me on certain things. I always said that if I practiced 30 minutes longer, I'd be that much better than my opponents."

That may not be a true way to get ahead of opponents, but Karen's hard work and strong mental attitude carried her to state.



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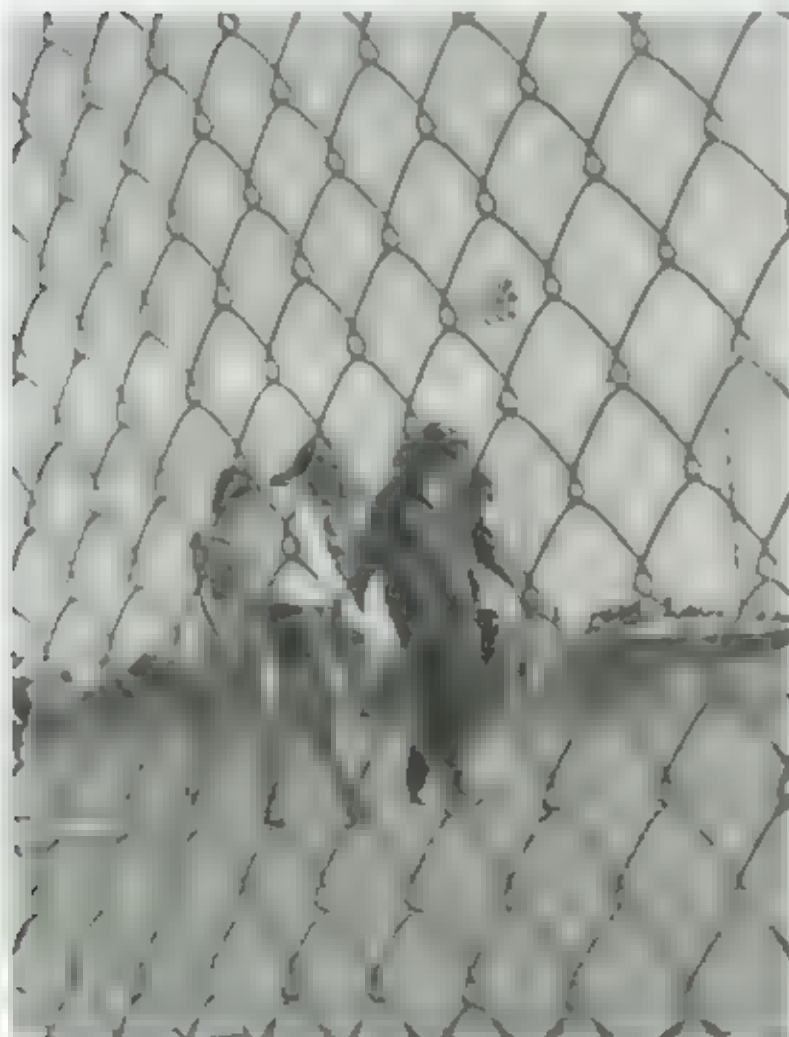
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VARSITY BASKETBALL FANS hide their faces during a 23 point deficit to Keta. The Dons came back in the second half to win the game.

P.E. STUDENTS HEAD for the lockerroom after a strenuous but fun-filled workout.



THE TOILET PAPER WRAP was one of the more humorous activities planned by student council for Homecoming week.





RESPONDING TO A question in HELLO English is freshman Carrie Heang



A chance to look back

Nine months ago the Coronado campus came to life once again. With it came the experiences which shaped our minds, displayed our talents, and helped us to discover ourselves. The things we did and the people we interacted with had an impact on our lives that will stay with us forever.

As the summer ended and we all gathered together again, we began to create memories.

Freshmen arrived from various feeder schools. They began the process of adapting to the many new things they found in high school.

Returning students became re-acquainted with old friends and made new ones. We bought books and prepared ourselves for the excitement that the new year was sure to bring.

Clubs and organizations started planning their activities and fundraisers for the coming months. A week-long display of club activities on the mall exposed students to the many opportunities awaiting them if they got involved.



DON CHAVEZ, alias "the phantom spirit Don" shows his enthusiasm at a home basketball game

DARREN BROWN, FRANK COLLIER, and Danny Diamond take a break in the parking lot





TOURISM IS AN important industry to Scottsdale as shown by these "tourists" on Moley the trolley

COUNSELORS PROVIDE USEFUL assistance and information on the mall



Creating Memories

As the school year progressed, we settled into a smooth-running routine.

We attended and participated in various sporting events. The hard work and effort in training paid off in all sports. We cherished victory and learned from defeat in everything from tennis and football, through swimming, softball, and soccer, and in basketball and baseball.

We witnessed all of the talent contained in the Coronado student body. We were treated to productions such as "Barefoot in the Park," and "The Boyfriend." Performances by ACE CHS Jazz, and the band, and the first lip-synch contest thrilled and entertained us.

Academic involvements occupied a large percentage of our time at Coronado. We studied just about every topic imaginable, challenging our minds and expanding our outlook on life.

Everything that we did during the year here at Coronado combined together to serve the purpose of creating one of the best years of our lives.

JEFF HINKLE MAKES sure he looks just right before performing as a dancing donut!

THE SEVEN MINUTE break between classes provides a chance for these students to have a little fun.



MS BROWN WAS the victim in the gag-a-teacher contest at the Pep Fest. Duane Lanham served as chef.





THE TEACHERS OF the LRC department pose for a group picture in front of the auditorium

IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE
 HAVING YOU IN SCHOOL.
 YOU HAVE A GREAT
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 THE FUTURE HOLDS
 SUCCESS FOR
 YOU.
 Sincerely
 Mr. Andy Schmidt

Looking to the future

As the year draws to a close, we think back on all the memories that we have created. Although the school year may end, the world of Coronado will continue to exist.

The end of one year leads to the beginning of another, and we look to the future. We wonder what excitement stands in store for us. What will be the new trends, the new fashions, the new favorites? Just as graphics were prevalent this year, something else will be "in" next year. Because of this on-going cycle, a closing does not have to be a sad farewell, rather it should be a cheerful welcome to the future.

The summer begins and we all move off in different directions. Some of us will be back next year, others will be experiencing a new world known as college. Whatever the case, we will all look back on 1985 at Coronado with everlasting memories.

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had three girls in there!
Well, have fun this summer
and I hope I'll see you
sometime again!

Trang.
It was a great
year. have happy
days. your friend
Ken
McGuire

and it was the most
fun
the most interesting
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Dearest sweetest Tru,

Well, for you, I don't know what to
write. (Sorry) Anyway, you're my best friend.
and I'm so glad and happy to know that I have a friend
like you. We had a great year together. You were a good
company. And always helpful. I never felt that I
was a new ^{open} student because of you. I hope that we
always remain friends. Send me your picture. And
I will give you one of mine. I hope we have another
class together next year.

Take care
Love, B
Baby

Tru,

If I see you
many times on campus.
but I already know you're
a nice gentle lady.
be good,
have a nice future,

Yours
Mark Lin
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Dear Tru,
I hope you are
happy and healthy.
I will miss you.
Love,
Mark

Trang-
I'm glad we got
to know each other-
you're a very sweet girl.
Good luck in all that
you do.
Love-
Carissa Shaw
"85"

Trang,
I'm glad we met
and hope we stay
friends. Hope to see
you during the Summer.
Love Kelly
Gov. Class.
Have a great
summer, see you next
year
Doug

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER
- A GOOD LIFE
SEE YOU LATER

Paul Bauer
'85'

